

Sunny
Mostly sunny, cool. High today, mid 60s. Low tonight, 37-39. High yesterday, 67; low, 47.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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85th Year—85

Viet Peace Talks Occupy Johnson, Top U.S. Leaders

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States is in touch with North Vietnam about alternative sides which could be convenient to both sides for preliminary peace talks.

See No Quick Violence Cure

Mansfield Urges Thoughtful Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield forecasts no early Capitol Hill cure for problems reflected by the violence that has wracked the nation in recent days.

Mansfield said in an interview he'll push a post-Easter drive to pass legislation aimed at meeting major social problems. But he conceded it is unlikely to reach the roots of ferment that exploded into violence after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He listed for early action a so-called "safe streets" bill, a juvenile delinquency measure and legislation to give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to enforce its orders.

Mansfield voiced hope the House will act this week on a Senate-passed civil rights bill, which includes an open-housing provision. But beyond that he said he thinks it will be wise to have members of Congress test reaction back home in a week's Easter recess beginning Thursday before acting on any new proposals that may be aimed at the core of discontent in city slums.

Mansfield urged his colleagues Monday not to act impetuously in the aftermath of King's murder. He said greater responsibility by individual citizens, rather than new legislation, is "vitally necessary to regain our self-respect."

Gilligan Asks Free Time On Television

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission's television "fairness doctrine" was questioned here today by John J. Gilligan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

In a statement issued here he noted that during the campaign eight Ohio television stations have offered free, prime time to broadcast debates between Gilligan and his opponent, incumbent Sen. Frank J. Lausche, and that Gilligan has accepted all eight. Lausche has turned down all eight, Gilligan said. He said four of the stations then scheduled separate shows for Gilligan and Lausche but that the other four withdrew their offer of television time for Gilligan after Lausche refused a joint appearance.

The campaign statement said that, representing Gilligan, Columbus attorney Henry W. Eckhart asked the FCC to rule on the question of whether its rules would be violated if the stations permitted Gilligan to discuss the issues without Lausche being present or receiving equal time. Gilligan contends that Lausche relinquished his rights to equal time by refusing the debate.

Johnson spoke to newsmen briefly after a breakfast conference with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and other senior advisers at Camp David near this town of 3,000 persons.

Johnson disclosed Monday an official response from Hanoi to his bid for direct contacts to get talks going between the opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

The United States originally proposed Geneva as the place for U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys to get together, while North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

Johnson did not disclose what alternative places the United States had suggested to the Hanoi in the new U.S. exchange with North Vietnam.

Bunker, who arrived this morning at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside the nation's capital, flew by helicopter to the camp. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In announcing the meeting Monday, Johnson disclosed the receipt of a formal reply from Hanoi to his expressed willingness to undertake preliminary diplomatic contacts with representatives of that Communist regime.

"We shall be trying," he said, "to work out promptly a time and a place for talks."

By talks, Johnson did not mean a full-scale peace parley. Hanoi thus far has signaled that its initial interest is in gaining a promise that the United States will halt unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam "and all other acts of war" against that country.

The Camp David conference came against a backdrop of diplomatic fencing in which the North Vietnamese government has implied that the next move is Johnson's.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam told correspondent Charles Collingwood of the Columbia Broadcasting System in an interview broadcast last Saturday:

"In the course of this (initial) contact the American side will specify the date when the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will become effective; then the two sides will reach agreement on the date, place and level of the formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

Set Reward In Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Rev. C. L. Conner of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Avondale said he would meet today with other ministers to arrange for offering a reward for apprehension and conviction of the slayers of Noel Wright, 30, in Monday night's race rioting.

The predominantly Negro Avondale section was the center of the rioting. Wright, a University of Cincinnati graduate student and art instructor, and his wife were dragged from their car by a gang of Negro youths and Wright was stabbed to death. Mrs. Wright was beaten but not seriously hurt.

Martin Luther King Rites Held



THE THRONG is shoulder to shoulder as mourners pay last respects at casket of Dr. Martin Luther King in Atlanta.

U.S. and Hanoi Still Differ On Approaches to Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the basis of their public positions the United States and North Vietnam are working at cross purposes in their different approaches to Vietnam peace talks.

North Vietnam wants preliminary discussions on when President Johnson will end the rest of the bombing of its territory.

Before ending the rest of the bombing, however, Johnson wants to know whether North Vietnam will level off its heavy infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam.

Without some assurance on this point, administration officials say, Johnson would consider it militarily dangerous to stop the limited bombing of the North still permitted under his March 31 order.

Thus the prospects for successful peace talks are regarded in Washington as essentially discouraging at the moment despite the speed of diplomatic developments between Washington and Hanoi during the last 10 days.

But public positions can be changed in private bargaining, and some officials believe an accommodation on the bombing issue may be possible.

North Vietnam's position was made official in its reply Monday to a U.S. message of April 3 notifying Hanoi that Johnson was prepared to establish contact with representatives of North Vietnam.

Johnson plans to send Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman to handle the first phase of preliminary discussions on how to get full-scale peace talks started.

The Ladeco Airlines plane was en route from Santiago and crashed about 15 miles short of its destination, Colchagua, in south-central Chile.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to Date	.50
Normal for April to Date	1.00
BEHIND .50 INCH	
Normal since January 1	10.69
Actual since January 1	8.33
River	5.10
Sunset	7:04
Sunrise	6:04

Silent March in Memphis Headed by King's Widow

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — They came from many places. And they were guided, as they marched mournful and silent along Main Street, by the nonviolent teachings of the man they had come to honor, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They stood under overcast skies on the broad plaza in front of Memphis' new City Hall to hear his widow challenge them in slow, strong tones to "see that his spirit never dies."

And they heard the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's close friend and successor, promise to return to Memphis with Mrs. King to help the garbage strikers whose plight had first drawn King to the city where he became the victim of an assassin.

"It was a beautiful march," said a young lady Monday as she returned along streets strewn with posters reading "Honor Dr. King, End Racism." Police estimated 19,000 marchers.

Eight abreast, hands often linked, the slow procession wound from the littered streets near Clayborn Temple, deep in

the Negro slum area, past the smashed windows of Beale Street, testimony to the violent end of King's last march the week before, and into the modern, marble world of downtown Memphis.

Little gasps went up on all sides as the widow, her pretty face framed by a black veil that fell over the shoulders of her simple black dress, joined the front of the march with three of her four children near the midway point.

A portion of the 5,000 National Guardsmen quartered here guarded the march route, some in the turrets of M-48 tanks, the first time such vehicles have been used to keep the peace in Memphis.

"How many men must die be-

fore we can really have a free and true and peaceful society? How long will it take?" asked Mrs. King from the speaker's platform at City Hall.

"My husband was a loving man, a man who was completely dedicated to nonviolence," she said. "We want to carry on the best we can in the tradition which we feel he would want us to carry on."

"We must carry on, because this is the way he would have wanted it."

Groups Seek To Restore Calm to Cities

Patrol Streets, Try To Keep Violence Down

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

While violence seared more than a dozen U.S. cities in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, small groups, Negro and white, have been trying to make the voice of calm heard over the noise of riots.

Two rival Negro street gangs in Chicago, the Blackstone Rangers and the Disciples, arranged a truce so their 3,000 members could work together to try to quiet riot-torn areas.

Huge amounts of material aid—food clothing, furniture and other supplies—were being poured into stricken areas from suburbs and other Chicago neighborhoods to help those made homeless by fire. Hundreds of offers of homes came from both white and black.

Young Negroes in Minneapolis banded together to patrol the streets after dark. Calling themselves "Citizen Protectors," the youths drive cars with black flags, urging calm and telling curious seekers to move on. The Minneapolis Urban Coalition raised money to buy gas for the cars and walkie-talkies for communication.

About 200 students from the predominantly Negro Clark College in Atlanta launched a program called "Operation Respect." The students distributed 15,000 handbills saying, "If you truly believe in the principle of Dr. King, the greatest homage you can pay him is to refrain from the senseless looting, burning and wholesale vandalism."

In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay and members of his Urban Task Force toured slum areas, talking to residents, urging them to refrain from violence.

Some 5,000 suburban residents—most of them middle-class whites—rushed to sign up for an April 29 cleanup to cover 50 slum streets in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Humphrey Leads Notables Present For Last Homage

By DON MCKEE Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An audience of America's famous said goodbye to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in formal funeral services today while thousands thronged outside.

Senators, governors, civil rights leaders, religious figures and others—all led by Vice President Humphrey, representing the White House—came to Ebenezer Baptist Church.

And as the invitation-only audience of 1,200 persons listened to the quiet, dignified services inside, a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 stood outside for blocks around.

Occasionally they had cheered when such notables as Mrs. John F. Kennedy and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived, being escorted through the pressing crowd by police.

Even as the service continued, State Adjutant General George J. Hearn announced that National Guardsmen from throughout Georgia were being airlifted to the Atlanta area. "We intend to be ready" for trouble, he said, adding that none was expected.

But inside the church the mood was one of solemnity and peace, with only an occasional hint of the world's troubles outside—as one minister prayed that "this country will not be rent asunder by the black masses" in King's name.

Mrs. King, surrounded by her four children, listened with composure to the services, which included the 23rd Psalm and passages from the New Testament.

It was in Ebenezer, the church that the 39-year-old Nobel Peace prize winner coped with his father, that King was baptized and ordained—a fact pointed out in the services by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, new head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Long before the service was over, a funeral march had started from the church, its thousands weaving past the State Capitol where the flag waved at half staff.

Later the march would include King's casket, resting on a farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules. For a time the crowd was so dense that the faded old green mill cart couldn't get to the church.

King had planned to send mule trains to Washington during a demonstration this spring to dramatize his demands for jobs or income for the poor.

His friends deemed it appropriate that his body be moved by mule-drawn wagon to the 2 p.m. public service in the quadrangle of Morehouse College.

It was at Morehouse that King (Continued on Page 2)

61,000 Troops Try To Restore Order in U.S. Cities

By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer

Some 61,000 National Guardsmen and Army troops were deployed in the nation's trouble-racked cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore Monday helped hold a steadily tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent some 1,800 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown as

the two cities were added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

In Cincinnati a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death Monday night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 28 the number of known dead in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but four of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,600 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

The death toll included 11 in Chicago, 6 in Washington, 5 in Baltimore, 2 in the Detroit area and one each in Cincinnati, Min-

neapolis, Memphis and Tallahassee, Fla.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy troop patrols enforcing the uneasy peace. Arrests for curfew violations soared in the nation's capital.

The nationwide deployment of 61,000 troops was apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

Baltimore police said they had confirmed five separate sniping incidents Monday night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit. It was the first outbreak since the start

of burning and looting Sunday.

The additional troops raised to 10,000 the military force occupying the city and Lt. Gen. Robert H. York ordered rigid enforcement of a 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

The number of arrests rose rapidly, passing 3,600 for the duration of the disturbances. Authorities contended the peak had been reached in the violence with Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro saying, "We're over the hump. I'm encouraged."

A state of emergency remained in effect in Wilmington, Del., today after a night of sniping, firebombing and looting in a Negro neighborhood. Twelve

persons were injured, one seriously.

City police controlled the situation but there were 50 state policemen and 1,200 National Guardsmen standing by to aid them if needed. Minor trouble broke out about noon then erupted full scale at night.

In Youngstown some 400 National Guardsmen and police patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and firebombings that left three men wounded, including two policemen.

The city was under a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew. All bars in Mahoning County were ordered closed for 72 hours beginning at 7 p.m. Monday. Gas stations

were also ordered closed.

Cincinnati police said the 2½ hours of rioting there occurred after a rumor spread that a white policeman had shot a Negro woman. Police said the woman was killed accidentally by her husband.

During the rioting in the Mount Auburn area, Noel Wright, 30, was pulled from his car, beaten and fatally stabbed. His wife, Lois, 28, was beaten by three Negro girls but was not seriously injured.

Five judges heard rioters' cases into the night at municipal court. Some were sentenced to jail terms or fined up to \$500 within a few hours of their arrests.



NEW LEADER of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference is the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, shown paying last respects to his late leader in Atlanta.

(Continued from Page 1)
earned his bachelor's degree and first shaped his doctrine of peaceful social dissent. Dr. Benjamin Mays, retired president of Morehouse and one of King's college instructors, leads the public service.

Afterward the funeral cortege will go by car to the South View Cemetery, five miles from the college, where King will be entombed in a marble mausoleum on a grassy hillside.

Other officials among the thousands of mourners in Atlanta today include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Undersecretary-General Ralph Bunche, representing the United Nations.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, arrived in Atlanta Monday night and visited with Mrs. King before viewing King's body.

Kennedy and his wife moved past the coffin in the dimly lighted church while an unseen organist played the old spiritual "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See."

Mourners kept moving past the glass-covered casket, past the stilled form and back outside the red brick church called Ebenezer—which in Hebrew means "stone of help."

Across the nation, U.S. flags were at half staff, stock exchanges closed, sports events delayed, banks shut down in some areas, many schools closed and the roulette wheels and gaming tables stopped in Las Vegas, Nev., in tribute to King.

Memorial services were held in many cities over the weekend. The President attended a service in the capital.

Federal troops or National Guardsmen were patrolling riot-struck cities that included Washington, Chicago, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Thousands of mourners poured into Atlanta for the funeral.

Church Sloses Guest Speaker

Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will have Miss Shirley Ulman as guest speaker for its regular monthly missionary service Wednesday evening.

Miss Ulman is a registered nurse and will be serving in New Guinea as a medical missionary.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., 19.00; 220-240 lbs., 18.50; 240-260 lbs., 17.75; 260-280 lbs., 17.00; 280-300 lbs., 16.25; 300-350 lbs., 15.50; 380-400 lbs., 14.25; 180-190 lbs., 18.50; 160-180 lbs., 17.00.

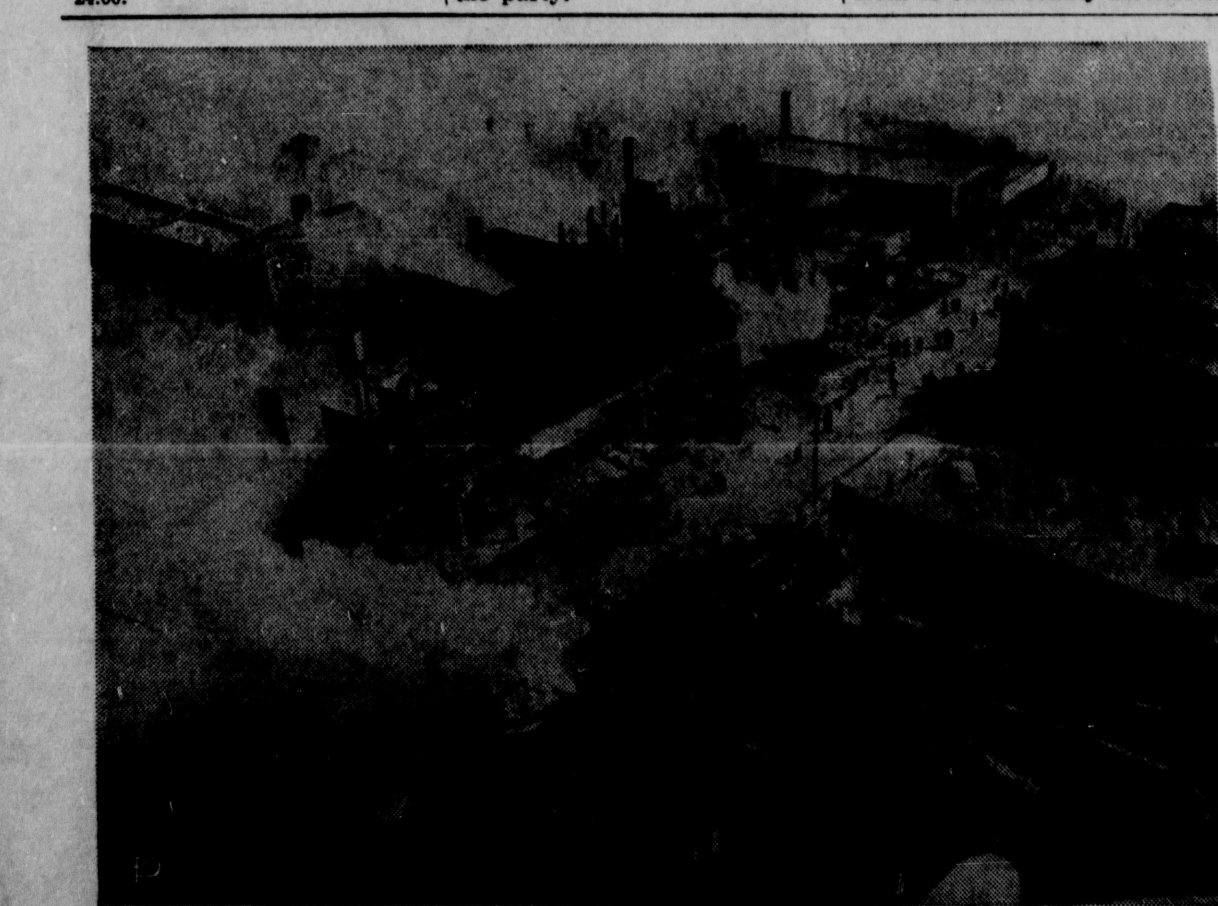
CASH prices paid to farmers in the following:

Ear Corn	1.04
Shelled Corn	1.09
Wheat	1.30
Soybeans	2.59
Speltz	.65
Oats	.55
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.18

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) — 7,800 estimated; butcher hogs mostly steady, spots 15 cents lower; sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.00-19.25, graded No. 1 meat types 19-220 lbs. 18.00-19.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.50, over 350 lbs. 14.00-16.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 220-240 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 24 - 26 lbs. 17.50-18.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) Steady to weak on all grades. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50 - 28.35; good 24.50-26.50. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.00-26.50; good 23.00 - 25.00. Commercial bulls 21.00-24.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 39.00; choice and good 29.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs steady to strong; strictly choice 24.00-27.50; good and choice 22.00-24.00.



Looters and arsonists left this section of Chicago's Madison Street a shambles.

Set Washington Riot Loss At Estimated \$13.3 Million

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weekend's disturbances caused an estimated \$13.3 million in property damage in the nation's capital, the District government reported Tuesday, as Washington remained under guard by 14,000 federal troops.

The estimates did not include the value of household effects, equipment and business inventories.

The survey by District of Columbia officials listed as damaged or destroyed: buildings 645; housing units 283; commercial establishments 499; public and institutional establishments 8.

The report covered four main Negro areas where burning and looting started Thursday night after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

Most heavily damaged was the 14th Street corridor, reaching within two blocks of the White House. The 14th Street corridor had 153 buildings damaged, 80 residents, and 275 commercial establishments for a total figure of \$6.6 million.

The 7th Street corridor sustained estimated damage of \$4.2 million.

Other hard-hit areas were along North Capitol Street and a section in Northeast Washington.

Washington paused in almost Sunday quiet Tuesday in observing the funeral of Dr. King. President Johnson was at Camp David in the Maryland mountains conferring about Vietnam. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in Atlanta for the funeral.

Dayton State Hospital Liquor Party Probed

Gathering Held Under Invitations From Faruki

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A cocktail party held recently at Dayton State Hospital will be investigated by the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

"We don't permit liquor to be served anywhere on state hospital grounds," said Martin A. Janis, department director. "We'll investigate this ourselves."

He was reacting to information that a cocktail party and buffet was served in the administrative offices of the hospital to about 42 guests last Feb. 21.

Dr. M. T. Faruki, hospital superintendent, was host at the party for members of the medical staff at the institution and medical consultants from Dayton and Piquette.

Dr. Faruki's comment when queried by newsmen that he believed it was "okay" to hold such parties in staff houses on the grounds.

When asked why the party was not held in his state-owned house he said "we surveyed the situation but it was impossible to have 42 at my house—just impossible . . . no state funds were used. It was private and personal but the money strictly out of my own pocket. The party was for the basic purpose of coordinating functions in the hospital."

Janis expressed surprise when he learned of the party held in the administrative office in the main building. He also said he would check into a report that about 11 hospital employees were paid overtime to act as bartenders and serving during the party.

The city government operated with a skeleton crew and many of the 300,000 federal employees living here took advantage of the offer of a day off to be charged against their annual leave.

Downtown stores and businesses, schools, and supermarkets all were closed.

Disorders that began after King's assassination have left 6 dead, 1,096 injured and 6,310 arrested. Many of those arrested were charged with violating the curfew that has been imposed nightly since Friday.

Americans

(Continued from Page 1)
have declared bank holidays and bankers in some cities in other states have closed voluntarily.

Many department stores planned to open late or not at all.

Opening day major league baseball games are cancelled as are thoroughbred and harness racing in New York City and Florida.

Roulette wheels in Nevada which normally operate through the day will come to a stop for two hours. The only other time their action ceased was to mourn the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Many national union leaders directed their members to halt work at least part of the day. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union AFL-CIO, authorized a one-hour work stoppage.

The head of the International Longshoremen's Association said seamen and longshoremen in East and Gulf Coast ports will stop work six hours. Schools are closed in New York City, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Providence, Houston, Cincinnati and numerous other cities in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Ohioans paused with the rest of the nation today as funeral services were held in Atlanta for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated civil rights leader.

Public schools in Cincinnati and Toledo shut down in respect to the civil rights leader. Several colleges, including Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati, Cleveland State and Central State University suspended classes until after the funeral.

Several Ohioans went to Atlanta for the funeral. They included Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland.

Many businesses in scores of communities closed Tuesday or suspended operations during the time of the funeral.

The State Department of Education recommended that public schools which stayed open provide television facilities for pupils to view the funeral services.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway said it would stop all its trains for one minute at 10:30 a.m. to honor Dr. King. Cleveland Transit System buses were also scheduled to stop for a minute.

Speeders Cited Into Muni Court

Three local and 13 out-of-county motorists were called before the bench of Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Monday.

The local drivers were all charged with speeding and all forfeited \$19 bonds. They were Sandra Strama, 25, Orient, 70 miles in a 60 mile zone; Carson Cantrell, 21, Fourth Ave., 46 miles in a 35 mile zone; and Daniel DeLong, 45, Laurelville, 50 miles in a 50 mile zone.

The court collected \$376 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 13 out-of-county motorists.

County Home Building Plans Aired

Pickaway County Commissioners, architect Gene Schwartz and representatives of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board reviewed plans for the new Children's Home Monday.

The Children's Home area was toured yesterday to select possible sites for the building.

The Child Welfare Board told commissioners the proposed home would have to include a kitchen, dining and multipurpose room, furnace room, laundry room, food storage area, extra activity rooms for boys and girls, two dorm areas with study and recreation rooms, bathrooms, sick rooms, living quarters for house parents with one bedroom, bath and living room, an administration complex containing a receiving area, office, visiting and counselling rooms, and living quarters for the matron with two bedrooms, bath and kitchenette.

Schwartz pointed out the budget set by commissioners of approximately \$170,000 limits the building area to about 7,000 square feet.

MONDAY afternoon members of the Pickaway County Historical Society visited commissioners. Rex Haacker, serving as spokesman for the group, outlined the accomplishments of the society and the progress made on the proposed museum in the Alice Ada May home.

Haacker noted that additional funds would be needed to complete the renovation of the home and that commissioners had the authority to appropriate \$8,000 annually for the historical society.

Other members of the group were Harry Heffner, Paul Johnson, Blenn Bales, M. E. Noggle, H. N. Stevenson. Emmitt Crist was present as the legal adviser of the organization.

Bookbinders Go on Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bookbinders strike sent pickets out in strength today against 19 Columbus area commercial printing companies, shutting down or limiting operations at many major shops.

The Printing Industry of Central Ohio, which acts as a bargaining agent for the companies, reported picketing had increased since the strike began Monday.

Williamsport Youths To Be on TV Program

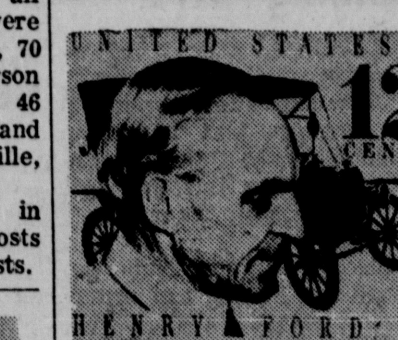
Guests on the television program "Ludy's Toy Shop" 10 a.m. Wednesday will be 25 children from Williamsport, including the kindergarten class.

Ravenna Police, Firemen Resign

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—The eight policemen and nine firemen handed in their resignations Monday night and stopped work shortly before midnight in a dispute over wage claims.

Mayor George Beck said today he was "shocked and surprised" at the action.

He said the men were asking a basic starting wage of \$8,200 and extended fringe benefits. The present basic starting rate is \$5,866.



FORD 12 CENTS—This Henry Ford stamp of the "Prominent Americans" series will be issued at Greenfield Village, Mich., July 30. The 12-cent carries 1909 Model T

Firemen Respond

The Circleville Fire department responded to a call at 5 p.m. Monday from Mrs. Tom Wagner, 410 Sunnyside Drive, when a trash fire blazed out of control. There was no damage.

War Enters New Lull in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the end of five Allied operations in the provinces around Saigon and said 3,336 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed. Meanwhile, the war slipped into another of its period lulls amid peace maneuvers by Washington and Hanoi.

The Communist command may be regrouping and refitting its troops or waiting to see what comes of the peace moves. But senior U.S. officers said they saw no signs that the enemy command was de-escalating. These officers said the termination of the five Allied operations also did not necessarily mean a de-escalation by the allies.

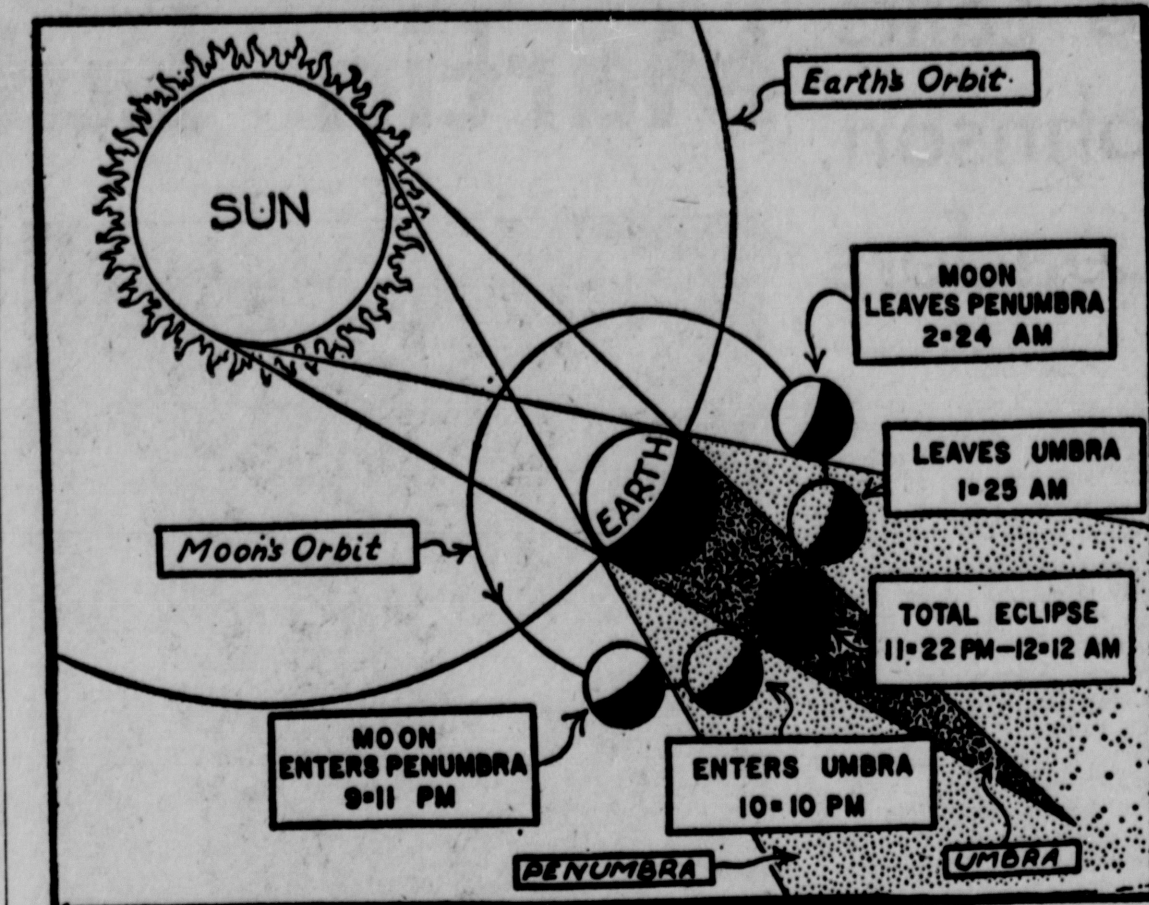
"From time to time we close out and begin new operations," one senior officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff said.

In the five operations, some of them begun last year and others launched as recently as a month ago, 183 Americans were killed and 1,358 wounded, the U.S. Command said, while South Vietnamese, Australian and Thai troops suffered light casualties.

Among the operations was the biggest Allied offensive of the war—Quyet Thang, or Resolved to Win, in which some 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops combed the jungles and villages in five provinces around Saigon to prevent a renewal of the Tet offensive against the capital.

The operation accomplished that, but most of the more than 13,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops that had been reported in the area eluded the searching force. U.S. headquarters said 2,658 enemy were killed in the month-long operation and 994 weapons were captured.

Reported Allied casualties were 105 Americans and 193 South Vietnamese killed, and 922 Americans and 472 South Vietnamese wounded.



TOTAL ECLIPSE—This is the Hayden Planetarium's diagram of the April 12-13 total eclipse of the Moon, visible in all parts of North and South America. The planetarium is part of Boston's Museum of Science.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. EDGAR BYRD
Mr. Edgar A. Byrd, 48, Chillicothe, died 6 a. m. Sunday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Born in Circleville July 27, 1919, he was the son of Charles and Eugenia Whittington Byrd. On April 12, 1941 he married Garnet Davis, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Misses Jean Ann and Donna Maria Byrd, at home; a son, Thomas, a corporal with the U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md.; four grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. James King and Mrs. Grover Fields, Columbus; Mrs. Eugene Scudder, Mrs. George Cockerham and Miss Laura Byrd, all of Circleville. He was predeceased by a daughter, a brother and his parents.

Mr. Byrd was a veteran of World War II. Funeral services will be held 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Heiby Memorial Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the memorial home 4 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. VIRGINIA SILBAUGH
Mrs. Virginia Silbaugh, 64, Ashville, died Monday morning in University Hospital, Columbus. She was formerly of Route 1, Amanda and a teacher at Walnut Twp. and Carroll school.

Born in Columbus, she was the daughter of Frank and Edna Randolph Loveman. Her husband, Harold, preceded her in death in 1962.

She is survived by one son, Steven and a daughter, Mrs. Linda Bader, both of Columbus; and four grandchildren. Services will be held 1 p. m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. William Sheretz officiating.

Real Estate Transfer
Nellie Chester to Ray L. Russell, lot 13 and 14, Heiskell Park Subdivision, Section 2, Williamsport

Estate Inventory
Jacob H. Caldwell, Ashville: personal goods and chattels, \$43,094.40; stocks and securities, \$4,597.72; accounts and debts receivable, \$14,491.34; real estate, \$360,918.28; total, \$423,101.74.

Divorces Asked
Judy A. Daniels, 504 S. Court St., vs. Clement O. Daniels, Williamsport; petition alleges gross neglect; couple was married Sept. 11, 1965; no children.

Melvin E. Huffman vs. Donna Jean Huffman; petition alleges gross neglect; couple was married March 14, 1963; two children.

Divorce Dismissed
Loisene D. Fulk vs. Willard E. Faulk; dismissed by request of the plaintiff.

Last "To Sir With Love" Nite "Dead Heat On Merry-Go-Round"

STARLIGHT STARTS TOMORROW

A ZINGING, HEEL-THUMPING MUSICAL MADE OF THE MAGICAL STUFF OF "MARY POPPINS" — "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"

Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire

TECHNICOLOR

© 1958 Walt Disney Productions

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Step Smartly Into Spring . . . In Your Curlee Mid-Weight

Curlee Has Perfected A Beautiful Fabric Combining Fine Wool Worsted and Luxurious Silk. LeMANS Is Here, Now, in Rich Iridescent Colors.

\$84.50

CURLEE CLOTHES

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Set Washington Riot Loss At Estimated \$13.3 Million

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weekend's disturbances caused an estimated \$13.3 million in property damage in the nation's capital, the District government reported Tuesday, as Washington remained under guard by 14,000 federal troops.

The estimates did not include the value of household effects, equipment and business inventories. The survey by District of Columbia officials listed as damaged or destroyed: buildings 645; housing units 283; commercial establishments 690; public and institutional establishments 8.

The report covered four main Negro areas where burning and looting started Thursday night after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

Most heavily damaged was the 14th Street corridor, reaching within two blocks of the White House. The 14th Street corridor had 158 buildings damaged, 80 residents, and 275 commercial establishments for a total figure of \$6.6 million.

The 7th Street corridor sustained estimated damage of \$4.2 million.

Other hard-hit areas were along North Capitol Street and a section in Northeast Washington.

Washington paused in almost Sunday quiet Tuesday in observing the funeral of Dr. King. President Johnson was at Camp Davis in the Maryland mountains conferring about Vietnam. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in Atlanta for the funeral.

Dayton State Hospital Liquor Party Probed

Gathering Held Under Invitations From Faruki

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A cocktail party held recently at Dayton State Hospital will be investigated by the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

"We don't permit liquor to be served anywhere on state hospital grounds," said Martin A. Janis, department director. "We'll investigate this ourselves."

He was reacting to information that a cocktail party and buffet was served in the administrative offices of the hospital to about 42 guests last Feb. 21.

Dr. M. T. Faruki, hospital superintendent, was host at the party for members of the medical staff at the institution and medical consultants from Dayton and Piquette.

Dr. Faruki's comment when queried by newsmen was that he believed it was "okay" to hold such parties in staff houses on the grounds.

When asked why the party was not held in his state-owned house he said "we surveyed the situation but it was impossible to have 42 at my house—just impossible. . . no state funds were used. It was private and personal but the money strived out of my own pocket. The party was for the basic purpose of coordinating functions in the hospital."

Janis expressed surprise when he learned of the party, held in the administrative office in the main building. He also said he would check into a report that about 11 hospital employees were paid overtime to act as bartenders and serving during the party.

The city government operated with a skeleton crew and many of the 300,000 federal employees living here took advantage of the offer of a day off to be charged against their annual leave.

Downtown stores and businesses, schools, and supermarkets all were closed.

Disorders that began after King's assassination have left 6 dead, 1,096 injured and 6,310 arrested. Many of those arrested were charged with violating the curfew that has been imposed nightly since Friday.

Americans

(Continued from Page 1)
have declared bank holidays and bankers in some cities in other states have closed voluntarily.

Many department stores planned to open late or not at all. Opening day major league baseball games are cancelled as are thoroughbred and harness racing in New York City and Florida.

Roulette wheels in Nevada which normally operate through the day will come to a stop for two hours. The only other time their action ceased was to mourn the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Many national union leaders directed their members to halt work at least part of the day. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union AFL-CIO, authorized a one-hour work stoppage.

The head of the International Longshoremen's Association said seamen and longshoremen in East and Gulf Coast ports will stop work six hours.

Schools are closed in New York City, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Providence, Houston, Cincinnati and numerous other cities in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Ohioans paused with the rest of the nation today as funeral services were held in Atlanta for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated civil rights leader.

Public schools in Cincinnati and Toledo shut down in respect to the civil rights leader. Several colleges, including Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati, Cleveland State and Central State University suspended classes until after the funeral.

Several Ohioans went to Atlanta for the funeral. They included Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland.

Many businesses in scores of communities closed Tuesday or suspended operations during the time of the funeral.

The State Department of Education recommended that public schools which stayed open provide television facilities for pupils to view the funeral services.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway said it would stop all its trains for one minute at 10:30 a.m. to honor Dr. King. Cleveland Transit System buses were also scheduled to stop for a minute.

Speeders Cited Into Muni Court

Three local and 13 out-of-county motorists were called before the bench of Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Monday.

The local drivers were all charged with speeding and all forfeited \$19 bonds. They were Sandra Strama, 25, Orient, 70 miles in a 60 mile zone; Carson Cantrell, 21, Fourth Ave., 46 miles in a 35 mile zone; and Daniel DeLong, 45, Laurelville, 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.

The court collected \$376 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 13 out-of-county motorists.

County Home Building Plans Aired

Pickaway County Commissioners, architect Gene Schwartz and representatives of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board reviewed plans for the new Children's Home Monday.

The Children's Home area was toured yesterday to select possible sites for the building.

The Child Welfare Board told commissioners the proposed home would have to include a kitchen, dining and multipurpose room, furnace room, laundry room, food storage area, extra activity rooms for boys and girls, two dorm areas with study and recreation rooms, bathrooms, sick rooms, living quarters for house parents with one bedroom, bath and living room, an administration complex containing a receiving area, office, visiting and counselling rooms, and living quarters for the matron with two bedrooms, bath and kitchenette.

Schwartz pointed out the budget set by commissioners of approximately \$170,000 limits the building area to about 7,000 square feet.

MONDAY afternoon members of the Pickaway County Historical Society visited commissioners. Rex Haacker, serving as spokesman for the group, outlined the accomplishments of the society and the progress made on the proposed museum in the Alice Ada May home.

Haacker noted that additional funds would be needed to complete the renovation of the home and that commissioners had the authority to appropriate \$8,000 annually for the historical society.

Other members of the group were Harry Heffner, Paul Johnson, Glenn Bales, M. E. Noggle, H. N. Stevenson. Emmett Crist was present as the legal adviser of the organization.

Bookbinders Go on Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bookbinders strike sent pickets out in strength today against 19 Columbus area commercial printing companies, shutting down or limiting operations at many major shops.

The Printing Industry of Central Ohio, which acts as a bargaining agent for the companies, reported picketing had increased since the strike began Monday.

Williamsport Youths To Be on TV Program

Guests on the television program "Ludy's Toy Shop" 10 a.m. Wednesday will be 25 children from Williamsport, including the kindergarten class.

Ravenna Police, Firemen Resign

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—The eight policemen and nine firemen banded in their resignations Monday night and stopped work shortly before midnight in a dispute over wage claims.

Mayor George Beck said today he was "shocked and surprised" at the action.

He said the men were asking a basic starting wage of \$8,200 and extended fringe benefits. The present basic starting rate is \$5,866.



FORD 12 CENTS—This Henry Ford stamp of the "Prominent Americans" series will be issued at Greenfield Village, Mich., July 30. The 12-cent carries 1909 Model T

Firemen Respond

The Circleville Fire department responded to a call at 5 p.m. Monday from Mrs. Tom Wagner, 410 Sunnyside Drive, when a trash fire blazed out of control. There was no damage.

War Enters New Lull in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the end of five Allied operations in the provinces around Saigon and said 3,336 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed. Meanwhile, the war slipped into another of its period lulls amid peace maneuvers by Washington and Hanoi.

The Communist command may be regrouping and refitting its troops or waiting to see what comes of the peace moves. But senior U.S. officers said they saw no signs that the enemy command was de-escalating. These officers said the termi-

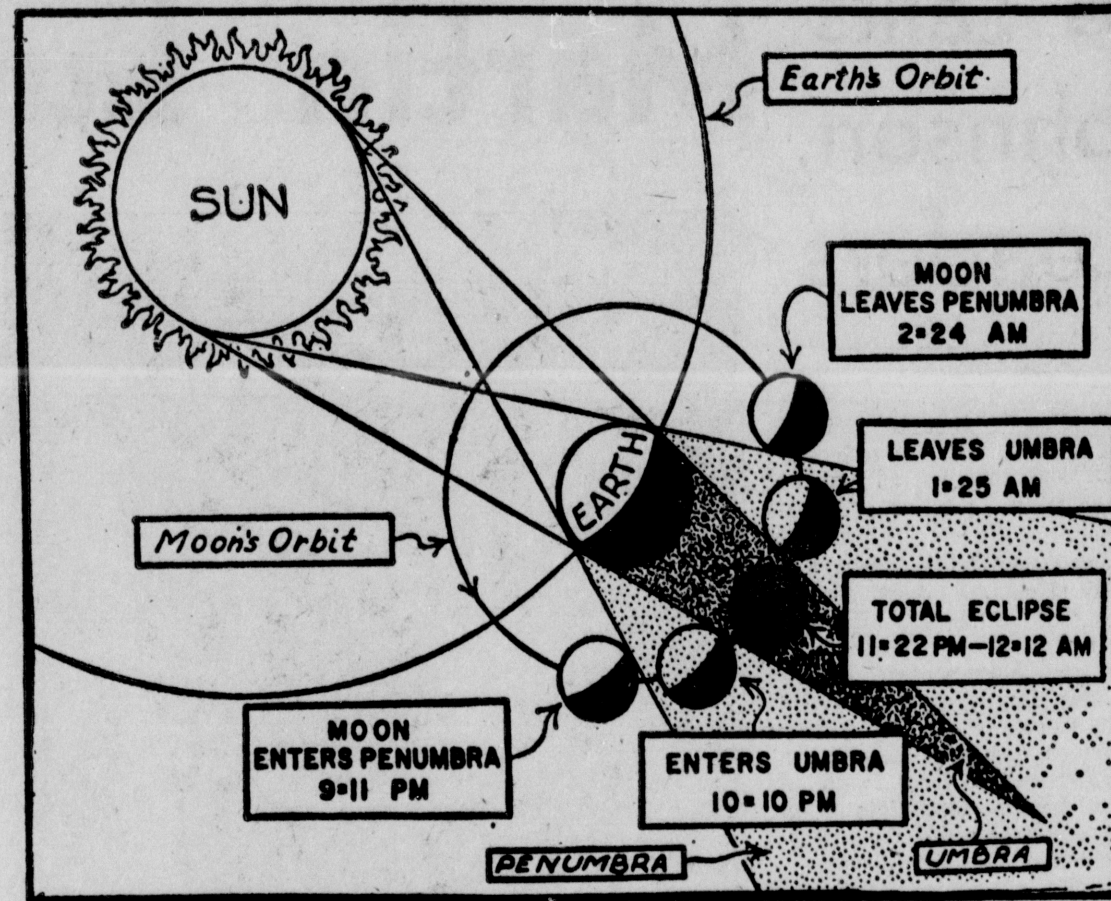
nation of the five Allied operations also did not necessarily mean a de-escalation by the allies. "From time to time we close out and begin new operations," one senior officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff said.

In the five operations, some of them begun last year and others launched as recently as a month ago, 183 Americans were killed and 1,358 wounded, the U.S. Command said, while South Vietnamese, Australian and Thai troops suffered light casualties.

Among the operations was the biggest Allied offensive of the war—Quyet Thang, or Resolved to Win, in which some 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops combed the jungles and villages in five provinces around Saigon to prevent a renewal of the Tet offensive against the capital.

The operation accomplished that, but most of the more than 13,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops that had been reported in the area eluded the searching force. U.S. headquarters said 2,658 enemy were killed in the month-long operation and 994 weapons were captured.

Reported Allied casualties were 105 Americans and 193 South Vietnamese killed, and 922 Americans and 472 South Vietnamese wounded.



TOTAL ECLIPSE—This is the Hayden Planetarium's diagram of the April 12-13 total eclipse of the Moon, visible in all parts of North and South America. The planetarium is part of Boston's Museum of Science.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. EDGAR BYRD

Mr. Edgar A. Byrd, 48, Chillicothe, died 6 a. m. Sunday at Chillicothe Hospital. Born in Circleville July 27, 1919, he was the son of Charles and Eugenia Whittington Byrd. On April 12, 1941 he married Garnet Davis, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Misses Jean Ann and Donna Maria Byrd, at home; a son, Thomas, a corporal with the U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md.; four grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. James King and Mrs. Grover Fields, Columbus; Mrs. Eugene Scudder, Mrs. George Cockerham and Miss Laura Byrd, all of Circleville. He was predeceased by a daughter, a brother and his parents.

Mr. Byrd was a veteran of World War II. Funeral services will be held 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Heiby Memorial Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the memorial home 4 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. VIRGINIA SILBAUGH

Mrs. Virginia Silbaugh, 64, Ashville, died Monday morning in University Hospital, Columbus. She was formerly of Route 1, Amanda and a teacher at Walnut Twp. and Carroll school.

Born in Columbus, she was the daughter of Frank and Edna Randolph Loveman. Her husband, Harold, preceded her in death in 1962.

She is survived by one son, Steven and a daughter, Mrs. Linda Bader, both of Columbus; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held 1 p. m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. William Sheretz officiating.

Juvenile Court Hears 3 Cases

Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline handed down decisions Monday on three cases of traffic violations committed by minors. David Knece, 17, Route 4, was charged with speeding. He was fined \$10 and costs with the fine suspended. His license was suspended for 30 days.

Theodore Kurtz, 17, Route 1, was found guilty of driving left of center on curves and grades. He was fined \$10 and costs with the fine suspended. His license was suspended for 30 days.

Phillip Grubb, 17, of 134 Rosewood Ave., was charged with speeding and driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust system. He was fined \$10 and costs with the fine suspended on the first charge, and fined \$10 and costs with both the fine and the costs suspended on the second charge. His license was suspended for 30 days on each charge with the suspensions to run concurrently.

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Looters and arsonists left this section of Chicago's Madison Street a shambles.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Scat or Stay When Cat Gives Birth

DEAR ABBY: About the couple who wanted to know if their four-year-old should watch the cat have her kittens:

Cats do not like for people to watch the birth of their kittens. It makes them nervous. Sometimes they will become so upset and confused, they will take off, leaving their new-born kittens to starve. I regret to say that I have watched this cat birth with bad results.

Why doesn't this couple look up some farmer who has a sow about to become a mother and arrange for a look-see? Much more interesting and the sow couldn't care less if the President of the United States was watching.

CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: By all means, children should witness the birth of kittens, puppies, cows, pigs and any other animals whenever possible.

We are a farming family, and have been raised on farms for three generations, and there never was any mystery about such things. I think farm-reared children have a much more wholesome attitude about sex than city kids because they live so close to Nature.

KANSAS READER

DEAR ABBY: If parents want to give their little ones an education in how kittens come into the world, better make sure the mother cat is in on it. We had the same idea, TWICE, and both times the cat sneaked off and had her kittens where no one could watch her. Cats are funny. They don't like an audience.

M. AND H.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that couple who asked whether they should allow their small children to

watch a cat have kittens that here is one couple who have done so, and recommend it highly. That one experience answered a lot of questions that we could not have answered nearly so well in words.

A SUGGESTION, HOWEVER: Try to get a mother cat who has already had a litter. The first time is sometimes more difficult for the mother cat, and it may frighten the children.

DEAR ABBY: If anyone had asked me whether they should allow their children to see a cat give birth, I would have told them to give the poor cat her privacy.

We raise sheep, and at lambing time, we respect the ewe's natural instinct, and allow her to wander off by herself.

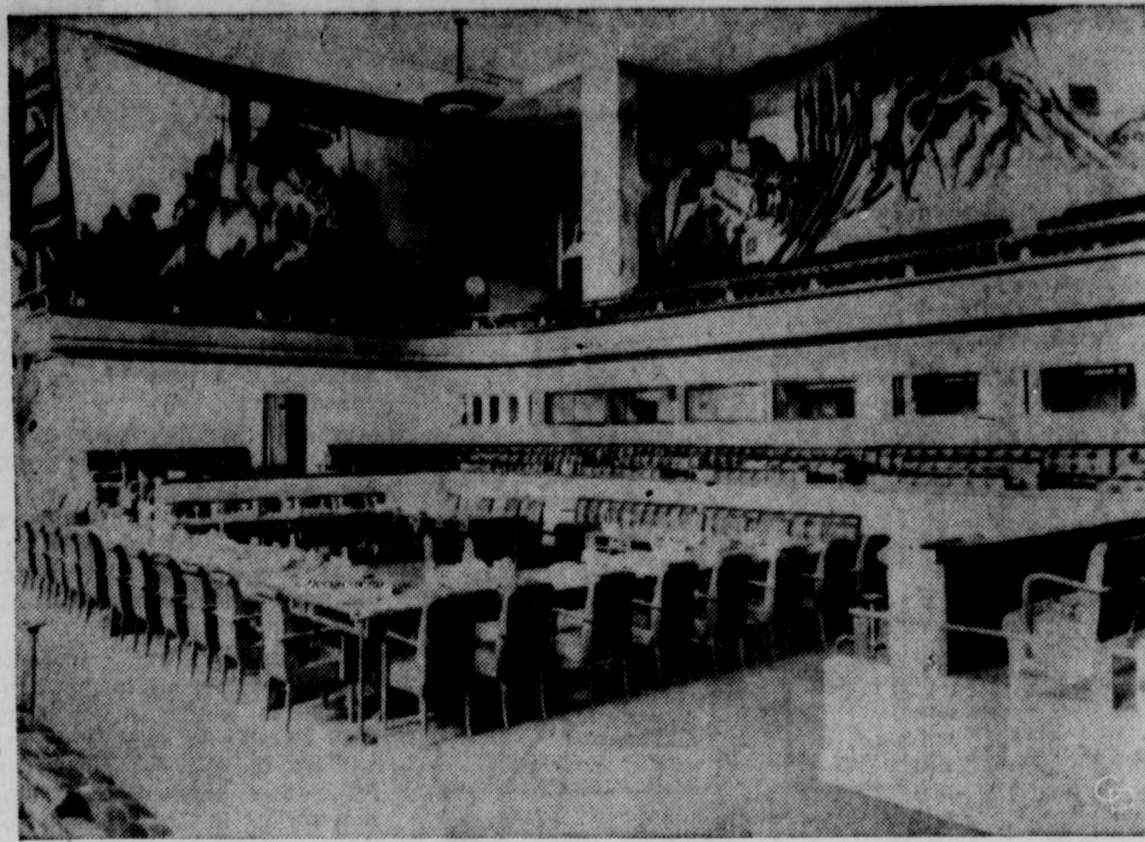
Cattle in an open field will instinctively circle a cow that is calving in order to give her privacy. I have seen it happen.

If the bright little lad asks where babies come from, tell him a lie! Tell him the old stork story. He'll love it. After all, he enjoys the Santa Claus story, doesn't he? All kids love "way out" stories. The more fantastic, the better.

The "bright" kids of 15 and 20 years ago who were told EVERYTHING so truthfully and completely, now have the baby homes filled with unwanted offspring. After all, they knew it all. What was there left to do but experiment?

COUNTRY DWELLER

DEAR DWELLER: There is not enough space in this column to tell you how wrong I think you are and why. Suffice it to say that "knowing every thing—truthfully and completely"—has never corrupted anyone. Ignorance—not truth—corrupts.



VIETNAM PEACE—This is the Council Chamber of the Palais des Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, which may be the scene of Vietnam peace talks. It was here that negotiations took place ending the war against the French in Indo-China, which resulted in the partitioning of North and South Vietnam.

Cleveland Man Slain in Error of Identity

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lee Seales Jr. and his 15-month-old daughter were shot and killed Monday night when confronted by six men in front of Seales' East Side home.

Seales, 20, and Tracy Seales, were pronounced dead at St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Seales' wife, Yvonne, 20, told police the six men came up to the family in front of the Seales' home.

She said one man told Seales, "You're the one who shot my buddy."

Mrs. Seales started to run for the house to call police when she heard two shots. Her husband and daughter were found in the street.

Police later arrested a 20-year-old man.

Earlier, police had picked up

Lee Seales Sr., the victim's father, in connection with the shooting of William L. McCrargo, 20, Saturday night.

The elder Seales was released when the shooting was ruled justifiable. McCrargo is in poor condition.

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Army Has 22,000 Troops Ready for Riot Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, which has thrown nearly 20,000 regular troops into the battle against riots in U.S. cities, has another 22,000 ready to go.

These comprise 11 brigades in varying states of alert, most prepared to move out on from one-hour notice, Pentagon sources said.

Some of them are specially organized provisional brigades made up of engineers, artillery,

men and other combat and combat-support troops.

But, like infantrymen and paratroopers, they have received riot control training.

The sources said still more brigades are being formed in anticipation of possible need.

Air Force transports have been posted strategically around the country, awaiting call.

In this connection, no Air Reserve troop-carrier units have been called up or placed on extended training duty for the purpose.

However, the Air Force said some reserve volunteers have stepped forward to help out and a total of 96 Air Reserve C119 and C124 transport planes have been used in the emergency airlift of regular troops.

The Air Force said it was impossible to identify the units from which the reserve volunteers had come.

The Army already has called into use a brigade of soldiers whose normal mission is to serve as school troops for the training of new officers, at Fort Benning, Ga.

So far, the army has committed, or moved into position to commit, seven brigades from Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Ft. Hood, Tex.; Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Benning.

It also has brought into play a considerable part of an armored cavalry regiment, a ceremonial battalion, and a variety of military police, transportation and service units of battalion size.

Lindbergh Law Section Voided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death penalty provision of the Lindbergh kidnaping law was ruled unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court.

In a 6-2 decision, the court said the provision, enacted by Congress in 1934, discourages the exercise of basic constitutional rights.

The provision says the death penalty may be imposed only on the recommendation of a jury. The high court reasoned that this discourages trial by jury and encourages guilty pleas since the case is thereby taken out of a jury's hands.

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98c SIZE
STYLE
HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz. can.

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PAPER
NAPKINS
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WE LEAD THE PARADE WITH—
LOWER EASTER PRICES

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JELLY BEANS
14 Oz. Bag
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REG. 27c
GRATE OF 12 FRESH, DELICIOUS
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MARSHMALLOW EGGS
18c

CAPTURE THE EASTER PARADE ON FILM
\$1.40 & \$1.25 VALUES
KODACOLOR FILM
Sizes 120, 126, 127 and 620.
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\$5.39 VALUE, #108 FILM
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SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS
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INSTAMATIC 104 CAMERA
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NEVER, NEVER, NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN!
We'll give you a new roll of black and white or Kodachrome film for every roll we process in sizes 120, 126, 127 and 620 if you have 8 or more good prints.

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EASTER BASKET
16" tall and full of Easter toys and candy.
99c
OTHERS FROM 49c TO \$2.99

\$1.20 VALUE
CHOCOLATE CREME EGGS
Box of Brach's foil wrapped eggs.
99c
TWO DOZEN

REG. 27c
GRATE OF 12 FRESH, DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATE COVERED
MARSHMALLOW EGGS
18c

CAPTURE THE EASTER PARADE ON FILM
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BRIGHT, COLORFUL, READY TO FILL
EASTER BASKETS
39c

SHREDDED GELLO, BRIGHTLY COLORED
EASTER GRASS
REG. 26c EACH
2 for 29c

1 LB., BRIGHTLY SUGAR COATED
MARSHMALLOW HEN'S EGGS
8 OZ., DECORATED, HOLLOW
MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNY
39c

BIG, ONE POUND SOLID
MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNY
99c

CUDDLY, CUTE AND CUNNING
PLUSH BUNNY
He's over a foot tall. Comes in pretty, Easter colors.
59c

MR. BIG EARS HIMSELF
BEGGING BUNNY
Soft, endearing rabbit in finest plush and trim. Has a squeak in his tail.
\$1.29
2 FOOT TALL

REG. \$9.99
VEG-O-MATIC
Food Chopper As Advertised On TV
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REG. 5c EACH
ASSORTED EASTER TREATS
Marshmallow filled
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ARPEGE COLOGNE
2 oz. bottle. "Promise her anything, but give her Arpege."
\$2.99

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Roll-on, stick or cream.
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Clip-on, ready tied ties for men and boys in latest, sharpest styles.
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\$1.00 PER PACK VALUE
BRUSH ROLLERS
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SHAMPOO
69c

\$3.50 VALUE
CLAIREL
U.N.C.U.R.L.
Curl Relaxer
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Scat or Stay When Cat Gives Birth

DEAR ABBY: About the couple who wanted to know if their four-year-old should watch the cat have her kittens:

Cats do not like for people to watch the birth of their kittens. It makes them nervous. Sometimes they will become so upset and confused, they will take off, leaving their new-born kittens to starve. I regret to say that I have watched this cat birth with bad results.

Why doesn't this couple look up some farmer who has a sow about to become a mother and arrange for a look-see? Much more interesting and the sow couldn't care less if the President of the United States was watching.

CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: By all means, children should witness the birth of kittens, puppies, cows, pigs and any other animals whenever possible.

We are a farming family, and have been raised on farms for three generations, and there never was any mystery about such things. I think farm-reared children have a much more wholesome attitude about sex than city kids because they live so close to Nature.

KANSAS READER

DEAR ABBY: If parents want to give their little ones an education in how kittens come into the world, better make sure the mother cat is in on it. We had the same idea, TWICE, and both times the cat sneaked off and had her kittens where no one could watch her. Cats are funny. They don't like an audience.

M. AND H.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that couple who asked whether they should allow their small children to

watch a cat have kittens that here is one couple who have done so, and recommend it highly. That one experience answered a lot of questions that we could not have answered nearly so well in words.

A SUGGESTION, HOWEVER: Try to get a mother cat who has already had a litter. The first time is sometimes more difficult for the mother cat, and it may frighten the children.

DEAR ABBY: If anyone had asked me whether they should allow their children to see a cat give birth, I would have told them to give the poor cat her privacy.

We raise sheep, and at lambing time, we respect the ewe's natural instinct, and allow her to wander off by herself.

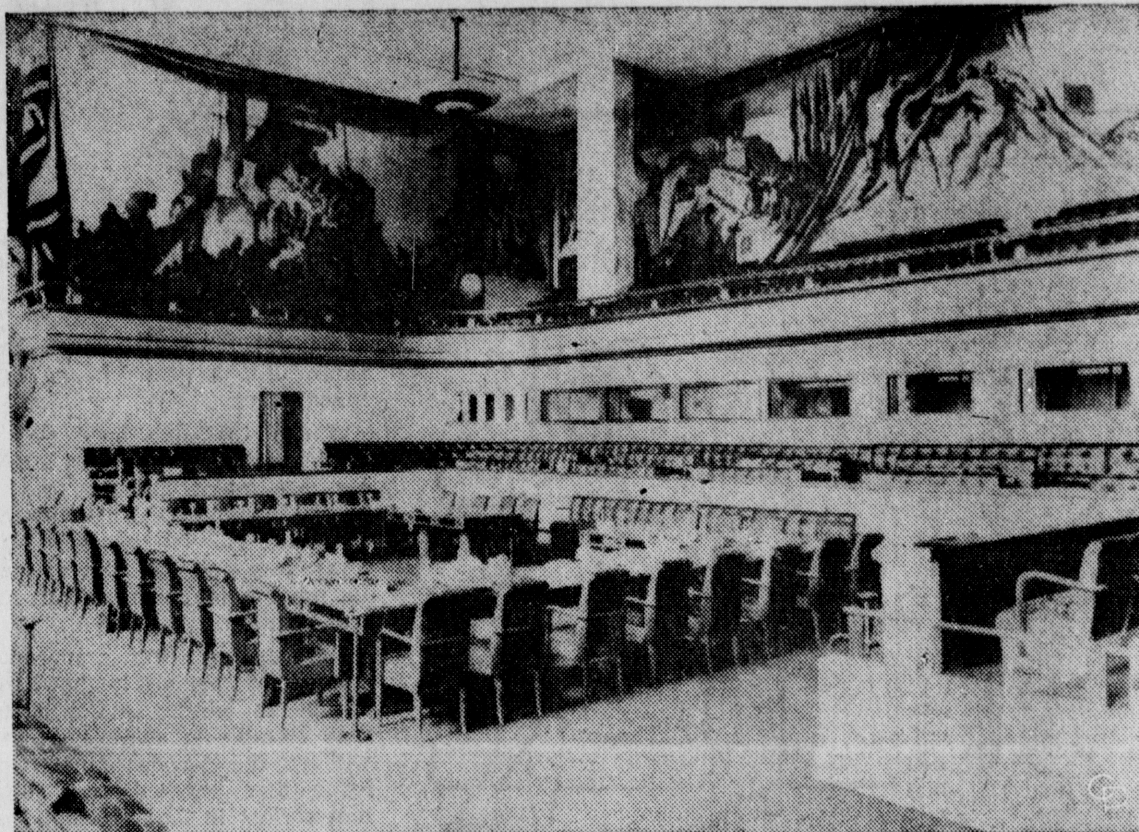
Cattle in an open field will instinctively circle a cow that is calving in order to give her privacy. I have seen it happen.

If the bright little lad asks where babies come from, tell him a lie! Tell him the old story. He'll love it. After all, he enjoys the Santa Claus story, doesn't he? All kids love "way out" stories. The more fantastic, the better.

The "bright" kids of 15 and 20 years ago who were told EVERYTHING so truthfully and completely, now have the baby homes filled with unwanted offspring. After all, they knew it all. What was there left to do but experiment?

COUNTRY DWELLER

DEAR DWELLER: There is not enough space in this column to tell you how wrong I think you are and why. Suffice it to say that "knowing everything—truthfully and completely"—has never corrupted anyone. Ignorance—not truth—corrupts.



VIETNAM PEACE—This is the Council Chamber of the Palais des Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, which may be the scene of Vietnam peace talks. It was here that negotiations took place ending the war against the French in Indo-China, which resulted in the partitioning of North and South Vietnam.

Cleveland Man Slain in Error of Identity

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lee Seales Jr. and his 15-month-old daughter were shot and killed Monday night when confronted by six men in front of Seales' East Side home.

Seales, 20, and Tracy Seales, were pronounced dead at St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Seales' wife, Yvonne, 20, told police the six men came up to the family in front of the Seales' home.

She said one man told Seales, "You're the one who shot my buddy."

Mrs. Seales started to run for the house to call police when she heard two shots. Her husband and daughter were found in the street.

Police later arrested a 20-year-old man.

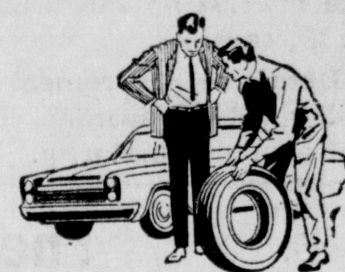
Earlier, police had picked up

Lee Seales Sr., the victim's father, in connection with the shooting of William L. McCrargo, 20, Saturday night.

The elder Seales was released when the shooting was ruled justifiable. McCrargo is in poor condition.

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Army Has 22,000 Troops Ready for Riot Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, which has thrown nearly 20,000 regular troops into the battle against riots in U.S. cities, has another 22,000 ready to go.

These comprise 11 brigades in varying states of alert, most prepared to move out on from one-hour notice, Pentagon sources said.

Some of them are specially organized provisional brigades made up of engineers, artillery-

men and other combat and combat-support troops.

But, like infantrymen and paratroopers, they have received riot control training.

The sources said still more brigades are being formed in anticipation of possible need.

Air Force transports have been posted strategically around the country, awaiting call.

In this connection, no Air Reserve troop-carrier units have been called up or placed on extended training duty for the purpose.

However, the Air Force said some reserve volunteers have stepped forward to help out and a total of 96 Air Reserve C119 and C124 transport planes have been used in the emergency airlift of regular troops.

The Air Force said it was impossible to identify the units from which the reserve volunteers had come.

The Army already has called into use a brigade of soldiers whose normal mission is to serve as school troops for the training of new officers, at Fort Benning, Ga.

So far, the army has committed, or moved into position to commit, seven brigades from Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Ft. Hood, Tex.; Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Benning.

It also has brought into play a considerable part of an armored cavalry regiment, a ceremonial battalion, and a variety of military police, transportation and service units of battalion size.

Lindbergh Law Section Voided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death penalty provision of the Lindbergh kidnaping law was ruled unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court.

In a 6-2 decision, the court said the provision, enacted by Congress in 1934, discourages the exercise of basic constitutional rights.

The provision says the death penalty may be imposed only on the recommendation of a jury. The high court reasoned that this discourages trial by jury and encourages guilty pleas since the case is thereby taken out of a jury's hands.

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Fruits of Profligacy

Holders of 1959 Canada savings bonds can now trade them in for new bonds maturing in 1978 and yielding much higher interest.

For the first year the new bonds will pay 6 percent, then for 9 years 7 percent. If the holder does not cash in the interest he can double his money in 10 years.

Here are government bonds which will yield an average of 6.88 percent per annum to maturity.

They Have Rights, Too

Rockledge, Fla., has drafted an ordinance forbidding national pollsters from quizzing residents about their politics. It's the city's contention the polls are influencing the vote.

It's likely the polls do influence some voters, who like to back a winner, and the TV networks probably do the same with their electronic predictions.

The danger is that hired pollsters could falsify or weight the results of

The Canadian government has launched a \$175 million bond issue to yield 7.03 percent for one year, or 7.3 percent annually for five years. At this rate 8 percent money is coming into view. For supposedly "gilt-edged" securities these interest rates are fantastic.

If U.S. taxpayers are in doubt about the follies of over-spending, government deficits and borrowing, let them look at what the government of Canada has to pay to borrow money.

polls to help one candidate over another. Yet there is another side to the question, that of free speech and press.

The pollsters have a right to question the people on their views.

Because of this, Rockledge's ordinance will probably be ruled unconstitutional if it is tested in court. But those quizzed could still keep their mouths shut.

But they probably wouldn't.

Who's the Next Villain

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

LBJ. Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today? Et cetera.

The scene was about to culminate in a veritable orgy of ugliness, but Lyndon suddenly double-crossed the boys by removing himself from the political campaign. Whom will the New Left hate now? The creation of a villain takes time; the "medium"—the rivulet publications that feed ultimately, like a bunch of brooks, into the main stream of the mass press, the radio and the TV—can hardly create the "message" overnight.

There has to be a villain, however, for we have an anti-establishment social movement all cranked up and operating on three levels simultaneously, and these require a symbol on whom to vent their malevolence. First, there is the movement dedicated to violence, which exploits the grievances of the slums. Second, there is the "resistance," represented by our Dr. Spocks and Reverend Cofins and the kids who burn their draft cards. Third, there is the group which professionally sows suspicion (as in New Orleans, where our Mark Lanes and Jim Garrisons

keep everlastingly at the business of trying to prove that it must have been a radical right-winger or maybe a whole rightist group that shot John F. Kennedy.) Unless there is some strong Establishment figure to hate, these groups must lose direction and cohesion.

My friend Ed Butler, who calls himself a "manager of conflict," is trying to turn the New Left kids into some new directions, offering them a "revolution with an ethic" as once advertised by the men who wrote our original Constitution and Bill of Rights. Ed, working in the shadow of the University of California of Los Angeles, where there are 20,000 students, has started a magazine called The Westwood Village Square. Using psychedelic motifs and pop art symbols, Ed's magazine tries to combat some New Left publications as Ramparts and Evergreen on their own terms. It does a good job in trying to popularize the "square"—but when I hear there are forty-nine "underground" papers in this country (the "Free Press" of Los Angeles and the "East Village Other" of New York City are good examples), reaching a million kids in the hippie and New Left movements, Ed Butler's effort to create a movement of a so-called swinging squares takes on a Don Quixote flavor. He has a long way to go.

Even so, the New Left's "underground" press must find itself flummoxed by the disappearance of Lyndon as the arch villain. Who is going to take LBJ's place as Chief Devil? It would necessarily take some time to turn the innocent face of Vice President Hubert Humphrey into an object of malevolence. The villain could be Dick Nixon, but not until he defines himself on the Vietnam War, which won't happen until the Johnson peace gesture has had its play. For a time we ordinary mortals, who don't enjoy hatred, can take pleasure in the fact of a hiatus, an interlude, in the production of villains. But rest assured there will be a new Prime Devil coming along before November. The left can't live without one, and no vacuum lasts forever.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

I am disturbed by the dangerous implications of a resolution adopted by the United Nations Security Council March 24th.

The resolution was pushed by the Arab States to condemn the state of Israel unilaterally for recent friction in the Middle East.

The United States delegate attempted to include specific reference in the censure resolution to the Arab terrorist attacks, modeled after the tactics of the Viet Cong, knowing that such guerrilla aggression from a privileged sanctuary behind the cease-fire line caused the Israelis to feel it necessary to strike the bases of the infiltrators.

But when the American delegate to the United Nations failed, he was nevertheless authorized by the Administration to cast the American vote with the Russian and Arab delegations for the one-sided measure that emerged. This resolution named

only Israel, warning her against defending herself against the Arab extremists raids and provocations.

King Hussein of Jordan now has taken a position that countenances the activities of the raiders, who call themselves "The Viet Cong of the Middle East." The raiders are armed with Russian and Chinese Communist weapons. Some were trained in Peking and Hanoi.

The apparent policy of the Arab Governments is to use violence to resolve the issues refusal to enter into peace talks following the six-day war of last June.

I feel that it encourages Moscow to go on using the Arabs by proxy to stir up trouble in the Middle East when we provide them with the shield of this U.N. resolution. Instead of telling the so-called "Viet Cong of the Middle East" to go thus far, and no further, we have joined in a resolution that ties the hands of the intended victim.

Our vote for this resolution certainly does not keep faith with our brave men in Vietnam. We are holding the line against Communist terrorism and aggression in the Far East but apparently appeasing the same threats in the Middle East.

Israel has not asked for American boys to defend her. She asked only for our support at the United Nations.

What the Administration has done by its actions at the United Nations is to indirectly invite and encourage the Russians and their Arab followers to pour on the steam. Such a resolution does not inhibit but encourages terrorism.

Israel is threatened with United Nations sanctions if she again uses force in self-defense. But the Arabs were not told to curb their own brand of violence.

I am convinced that a majority of the Congress are convinced that our position at the United Nations was unwise, and should be changed at the first opportunity.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE NEW LIEUTENANT, recently graduated from Harvard, announced, "I'm giving a talk this evening on Keats, and any of you men interested in improving your

mind are invited to attend." First to holler, "I'll be there," was a gold-bricking PFC from Brooklyn, but while the lieutenant was still registering approval, the Brooklynite whispered to his sidekick, "Quick, Joe, what's a keat?"

Comic Herb Shriner reports that one year they closed all the saloons in a southern Indiana town for Election Day. Trouble was they made a mistake and locked all the voters in.

Herb adds that the wind blew so hard in his own tiny balliwick one fall day that it got a hen turned clear around the wrong way. Before it could get straightened out, it laid the same egg six times.

QUICKIES: "I'd give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire."—J. Fred Coots. "Sometimes an expert is only a damn fool a long way from home."—Carl Sandburg.

Jackie Vernon believes in omens. For example, when he's proceeding Westward in a transcontinental jet, and he sees the captain parachuting to terra firma—he worries.

In Hollywood, a starlet was overheard informing a director, "I could go for somebody like you—but not as much like you as you are."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I had a virus cold two weeks ago and had to get well for an important business meeting. I was furious because my doctor would not give me a shot of penicillin. I missed my meeting and really believe this could have been avoided if I had been treated more actively.

Mr. P.M.B., New York, N.Y. Dear Mr. B.: Your letter is filled with an enchanting number of medical cliches that delight some physicians and are the bane of the existence of others.

The general feeling I have is that you believe your "virus" cold and your inability to attend your business sessions are entirely the fault of your physician. The fact that you yourself acquired and harbored a germ cannot be considered incidental.

After twenty-five years in the practice of diseases of the ear, nose and throat I came to the definite conclusion that I do not know what a "virus" cold is. For some strange reason a virus cold seems to have greater social status than the ordinary common cold.

A physician's decision to use or not to use an antibiotic is a very discriminating one. When an antibiotic is used it is done with mature judgement and in the belief that it is important for the cure of a disease. The importance of a business meeting is not one of the factors that determines whether or not a doctor should use penicillin.

Let me for a moment return to the sly little virus that has insinuated itself into the practice of medicine as a subversive character. I am afraid that without the "virus" as a ready made excuse some of our inadequacies would be showing.

The virus seems to flourish luxuriantly in ignorance. Patients use the virus as a social distinction especially when it is a jet propelled "two hour" virus. The slow moving unimpressive undistinguished six day virus will never be accepted as a fancy reason for an illness.

Physicians and patients must not become involved in a competitive race against time for the cure of an illness. No acute infection or disease ever comes at the "right time." It is important for the doctor and the patient to work harmoniously for total recovery without the



The World Today

By JOHN BECKLER (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down the mall from the bright bubble of the Capitol dome to the brooding figure in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington looks the same. But a deep change has taken place.

A city that had been slowly hardening into two separate cities, one white and one black, has been made searingly aware it is one. How it reacts to this awareness may hold an answer for other cities afflicted with racial troubles.

One answer seems apparent: A cool and carefully planned response to looting and burning may be able to achieve results without the bloodshed and violence that marked last summer's riots in Newark and Detroit.

In the early stages of the disorders in the capital, the outnumbered police were withdrawn from trouble areas so they would not have to resort to gunfire to protect themselves.

Later, backed by federal troops, they moved forcibly but with restraint against the looters

and rounded up curfew violators by the droves.

The result was a minimum of deaths and injuries and a massive 4,800 arrests. The performance of the District of Columbia police and the troops has drawn praise from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and is likely to set a pattern for the police in other cities.

There was encouragement also in the immediate response of the white community to the despair the black community inflicted on itself in its blind rage and frustration.

Appeals for food for the persons living in the riot area, where food stores were either burned, looted or locked up, brought a tremendous outpouring from the white areas.

"This is the real beginning of the real meaning of the life of Martin Luther King," said a white civic leader active in the food drive, who was overwhelmed by the response.

For the long haul, however, the Negroes in Washington need what they need in every urban area—more and better jobs, bet-

ter schools and better housing. And it takes more than a willing spirit to supply them.

Congress has passed bills to meet all these needs and President Johnson has asked for more, but a lack of money has crippled many of the programs.

The day before the rioting started in Washington, the House approved an appropriation bill that eliminated \$75 million for a summer program for unemployed youths and an additional \$25 million for the Head Start preschool program.

Johnson, who could see the smoke from the burning Negro areas from the White House, would probably like to request some emergency legislation to deal with the problem.

But he has painted himself into a corner as far as seeking new legislation—or at least the funds to go with it—by agreeing to substantial budget cuts in order to get Congressional approval of a tax increase.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Girl watching has always been a major industry in the American business office, but the arrival of the miniskirt turned it into a fine art.

You can tell a person's character—or lack of it—by the way he gazes at the gams that pass his desk during what is referred to, sometimes laughingly, as the work day.

Sometimes he will demonstrate more real acting skill than goes into the winning of the average Motion Picture Academy Award.

If you look around your own office, you may note some of the following familiar types of miniskirt viewers:

THE GLUTTON—This guy ogles any femme that moves—young or old, tall or short, fat or slim. "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy," he keeps gurgling. His day would be made if even Lassie sauntered by in a miniskirt.

HAMLET—To look or not to look, that is the question with the old-maidish office bachelor. He knows he wants to but thinks he shouldn't. By the time he settles this soul-searing issue by taking a look, the girl is just disappearing through the door. For the next hour and a half he sits and silently broods in disappointment.

THE CONNOISSEUR—"I can't be bothered with run-of-the-mill views," he says. He refuses to become interested unless the girl meets his exact specifications—blonde, aged between 19 and 24, wearing pale violet fishnet hose and a miniskirt at least seven or more inches above her kneecap. Then he closes one eye, puts a magnifying monocle in the other eye, and nods in calm artistic approval.

THE OLD-TIMER—"Too much is too much," he remarks reminiscently. "These miniskirts have turned the office into a public beach. It was more fun in the old days when the girls left more to a fellow's imagination."

THE BORN LOSER—Joe is near-sighted. "Boy, here comes a real beauty," whispers the fellow.

Drushal Appointed

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Dr. J. Garber Drushal has been appointed president of Wooster College, the board of trustees announced today.

Drushal has been acting president since last July when college president Dr. Howard Lowry died.

low at the next desk. "Where? Where?" asks Joe desperately. By the time he switches to the right pair of glasses and focuses in, the girl has turned a corner and gone.

THE PEEKER—Roscoe prefers the worm's eye view. Whenever a miniskirt looms on the horizon, he pretends to drop something on the floor, so he can bend over and glance up.

"Just as I thought—she's wearing her cerise garters," he announces later to an all-male audience in the washroom.

THE PURITAN—He can't help staring at the girls, but it bothers his conscience terribly. After looking at three miniskirts in a row, his guilt bothers him so much he phones his wife and says, "Darling, I love you, I LOVE YOU, I love you. I think about you all day long."

THE ROVER—To Rodney the grass is always greener in the other pasture. "The birds in our office are all dogs," he declares. So, when there are no executives in sight, he moves his swivel chair to the window, takes a pair of binoculars out of his desk, and stares at the girls in the skyscraper across the way.

MR. BIG HIMSELF—The boss thinks the new girl in the stenographic pool is wearing a miniskirt that is simply too scanty to fit office standards of propriety. "Twice last month I called her in to bawl her out or fire her," he tells a pal at lunch. "But, heck, after all, I'm a leg man at heart myself. Each time I just sent her back to her typewriter with a \$2.50 merit raise."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last week Gregory Peck placed a telephone call to his one-time director, Alfred Hitchcock.

"Hitch," said the actor, who is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "I'm pleased to inform you that the board of governors has voted you the Thalberg Award. We all feel that this is something that has been long overdue."

After expressing his pleasure with the honor, the director responded in the typical Hitchcock manner: "You know, Greg, this is the sort of thing they give you just before you die."

Wednesday night, the still-lively Alfred Hitchcock will appear at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium to claim his Irving G. Thalberg Award "for consistent high level of productions." The event will make amends for a long-time oversight.

Hitchcock has been nominated four times for the directorial Oscar — "Rebecca" 1940, "Spellbound" (1945), "Rear Window" (1954) and "Psycho" (1960). But, as he points out, he has "always been the bridesmaid." Even in 1940, when "Rebecca" was chosen best picture, the director's award went to John Ford for "Grapes of Wrath."

Honors have come late to Hitchcock. Last month the Di-

rectors Guild of America gave him the cherished D. W. Griffith award for his long list from film achievements.

The best news about Hitchcock is that he is once more preparing a film. He talked about it in his office at Universal City.

"The title is 'Frenzy' and I hope to be shooting it by this summer. Shooting is the easy part; it is the preparation that always is difficult. It is hard for me to sign writers who will work the way I want them to. 'The average writer writes on the nose,' while suspense should be written contrapuntally. That's not because suspense is fantasy, but because it is truer to life when done with a light touch."

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"Frenzy" will put Hitchcock back in his famous genre: the story is based on a real-life English case in which a man murdered three women.

Hado's They'll Do It Every Time



Fruits of Profligacy

Holders of 1959 Canada savings bonds can now trade them in for new bonds maturing in 1978 and yielding much higher interest.

For the first year the new bonds will pay 6 percent, then for 9 years 7 percent. If the holder does not cash in the interest he can double his money in 10 years.

Here are government bonds which will yield an average of 6.88 percent per annum to maturity.

The Canadian government has launched a \$175 million bond issue to yield 7.03 percent for one year, or 7.3 percent annually for five years. At this rate 8 percent money is coming into view. For supposedly "gilt-edged" securities these interest rates are fantastic.

If U.S. taxpayers are in doubt about the follies of over-spending, government deficits and borrowing, let them look at what the government of Canada has to pay to borrow money.

They Have Rights, Too

Rockledge, Fla., has drafted an ordinance forbidding national pollsters from quizzing residents about their politics. It's the city's contention the polls are influencing the vote.

It's likely the polls do influence some voters, who like to back a winner, and the TV networks probably do the same with their electronic predictions.

The danger is that hired pollsters could falsify or weight the results of

polls to help one candidate over another. Yet there is another side to the question, that of free speech and press.

The pollsters have a right to question the people on their views.

Because of this, Rockledge's ordinance will probably be ruled unconstitutional if it is tested in court. But those quizzed could still keep their mouths shut.

But they probably wouldn't.

Who's the Next Villain

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

A social movement depends on a focus, which means that it must live by finding objects of love or of hate. Since there is so little to love in a non-religious age (you can't get very far merely by imitating Ferdinand the Bull and smelling the flowers), all of our strong movements in late years have depended on the existence of convenient villains. After Hitler and Tojo had been removed from the scene, there was Stalin. Even the Left of the late Nineteen Forties—the so-called Non-Communist Left which materialized in Americans for Democratic Action—went along with Stalin-hatred. When Stalin was gone, liberals made a left-about-face and hated Joe McCarthy. After the death of Joe McCarthy there was a void until—along came Lyndon.

The Lyndon-hatred took some time to work up. The Left couldn't do much besides deploring his gruff manner as long as he was plugging for the Great Society. But then Lyndon, trapped by a war which he never started, got himself involved with Ho Chi Minh. So the Left began conjuring up a frenzy about the newest villain,

LBJ. Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today? Etcetera.

The scene was about to culminate in a veritable orgy of ugliness, but Lyndon suddenly double-crossed the boys by removing himself from the political campaign. Whom will the New Left hate now? The creation of a villain takes time; the "medium"—the rivulet publications that feed ultimately, like a bunch of brooks, into the main stream of the mass press, the radio and the TV—can hardly create the "message" overnight.

There has to be a villain, however, for we have an anti-establishment social movement all cranked up and operating on three levels simultaneously, and these require a symbol on whom to vent their malevolence. First, there is the movement dedicated to violence, which exploits the grievances of the slums. Second, there is the "resistance," represented by our Dr. Spocks and Reverend Coffins and the kids who burn their draft cards. Third, there is the group which professionally sows suspicion (as in New Orleans, where our Mark Lanes and Jim Garrisons

keep everlastingly at the business of trying to prove that it must have been a radical right-winger or maybe a whole rightist group that shot John F. Kennedy). Unless there is some strong Establishment figure to hate, these groups must lose direction and cohesion.

My friend Ed Butler, who calls himself a "manager of conflict," is trying to turn the New Left kids into some new directions, offering them a "revolution with an ethic" as once advertised by the men who wrote our original Constitution and Bill of Rights. Ed, working in the shadow of the University of California of Los Angeles, where there are 29,000 students, has started a magazine called The Westwood Village Square. Using psychedelic motifs and pop art symbols, Ed's magazine tries to combat such New Left publications as Ramparts and Evergreen on their own terms. It does a good job in trying to popularize the "square"—but when I hear there are forty-nine "underground" papers in this country (the "Free Press" of Los Angeles and the "East Village Other" of New York City are good examples), reaching a million kids in the hippie and New Left movements, Ed Butler's effort to create a movement of a so-called swinging squares takes on a Don Quixote flavor. He has a long way to go.

Even so, the New Left's "underground" press must find itself flummoxed by the disappearance of Lyndon as the arch villain. Who is going to take LBJ's place as Chief Devil? It would necessarily take some time to turn the innocent face of Vice President Hubert Humphrey into an object of malevolence. The villain could be Dick Nixon, but not until he defines himself on the Vietnamese War, which won't happen until the Johnson peace gesture has had its play. For a time we ordinary mortals, who don't enjoy hatred, can take pleasure in the fact of a hiatus, an interlude, in the production of villains. But rest assured there will be a new Prime Devil coming along before November. The Left can't live without one, and no vacuum lasts forever.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The White House has just ordered 3,000 new pieces of china—first change in place settings since the Truman administration. Apparently, Lady Bird's beautification program starts, like charity, right at home!

The new china provides for 250 place settings. Seems the White House is not only thinking about who, but also about how many, are coming to dinner.

The new White House china, we understand, will have a floral pattern. In view of LBJ's re-election hopes wouldn't four-leaf clovers be more appropriate?

Officers attached to the Ohio State Highway Patrol's general headquarters in Columbus defeated a State House news team in four straight volley ball games. That's certainly copping the honors.

An Australian relative of the common earthworm ranges in length from four to 11 feet—Factographs. Nothing common about that!

Laff-A-Day



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"That painter you hired to re-do the living room... was he, by any chance, named Picasso?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE NEW LIEUTENANT, recently graduated from Harvard, announced, "I'm giving a talk this evening on

Keats, and any of you men interested in improving your minds are invited to attend." First to holler, "I'll be there," was a gold-bricking PFC from Brooklyn, but while the lieutenant was still registering approval, the Brooklynite whispered to his sidekick, "Quick, Joe, what's a keat?"

Comic Herb Shriner reports that one year they closed all the saloons in a southern Indiana town for Election Day. Trouble was they made a mistake and locked all the voters in.

Herb adds that the wind blew so hard in his own tiny balliwick one fall day that it got a hen turned clear around the wrong way. Before it could get straightened out, it laid the same egg six times.

QUICKIES:
"I'd give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire."—J. Fred Coots.
"Sometimes an expert is only a damn fool a long way from home."—Carl Sandburg.
Jackie Vernon believes in omens. For example, when he's proceeding Westward in a transcontinental jet, and he sees the captain parachuting to terra firma—he worries.
In Hollywood, a starlet was overheard informing a director, "I could go for somebody like you—but not as much like you as you are."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I had a virus cold two weeks ago and had to get well for an important business meeting. I was furious because my doctor would not give me a shot of penicillin. I missed my meeting and really believe this could have been avoided if I had been treated more actively.

Mr. P.M.B., New York, N. Y.
Dear Mr. B.: Your letter is filled with an enchanting number of medical cliches that delight some physicians and are the bane of the existence of others.

The general feeling I have is that you believe your "virus" cold and your inability to attend your business sessions are entirely the fault of your physician. The fact that you yourself acquired and harbored a germ cannot be considered incidental.

After twenty-five years in the practice of diseases of the ear, nose and throat I came to the definite conclusion that I do not know what a "virus" cold is. For some strange reason a virus cold seems to have greater social status than the ordinary common cold.

A physician's decision to use or not to use an antibiotic is a very discriminating one. When an antibiotic is used it is done with mature judgement and in the belief that it is important for the cure of a disease. The importance of a business meeting is not one of the factors that determines whether or not a doctor should use penicillin.

Let me for a moment return to the sly little virus that has insinuated itself into the practice of medicine as a subversive character. I am afraid that without the "virus" as a ready made excuse some of our inadequacies would be showing.

The virus seems to flourish luxuriantly in ignorance. Patients use the virus as a social distinction especially when it is a jet propelled "two hour" virus. The slow moving unimpressive undistinguished six day virus will never be accepted as a fancy reason for an illness.

Physicians and patients must not become involved in a competitive race against time for the cure of an illness. No acute infection or disease ever comes at the "right time." It is important for the doctor and the patient to work harmoniously for total recovery without the

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, the 100th day of 1968. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, General Robert E. Lee surrendered the army of northern Virginia to General Ulysses S. Grant of the Union Army at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

On this date—
In 1682, the French explorer, La Salle, reached the Gulf of Mexico after traveling the length of the Mississippi. He claimed the entire valley for King Louis the 14th.

In 1833, the townspeople of Peterborough, N.H., founded the first public library in the nation to be supported by municipal taxes.

In 1939, 75,000 people crowded around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to hear the Negro singer, Marian Anderson, after she had been barred from Constitution Hall.

In 1940, German forces invaded Norway and Denmark.

In 1942, after more than three months of resistance, American and Filipino forces in Bataan, in the Philippines, were overwhelmed by the Japanese.

In 1959, the seven men picked as the first American astronauts were introduced at a Washington news conference.

Ten years ago-Rebels under Fidel Castro called for a general uprising throughout Cuba.

Five years ago-President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation making Sir Winston Churchill an honorary U.S. citizen.

One year ago-A board that reviewed the fatal Apollo spacecraft fire reported there had been many deficiencies and called for safety measures.



The World Today

By JOHN BECKLER (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down the mall from the bright bubble of the Capitol dome to the brooding figure in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington looks the same. But a deep change has taken place.

A city that had been slowly hardening into two separate cities, one white and one black, has been made searingly aware it is one. How it reacts to this awareness may hold an answer for other cities afflicted with racial troubles.

One answer seems apparent: A cool and carefully planned response to looting and burning may be able to achieve results without the bloodshed and violence that marked last summer's riots in Newark and Detroit.

In the early stages of the disorders in the capital, the outnumbered police were withdrawn from trouble areas so they would not have to resort to gunfire to protect themselves.

Later, backed by federal troops, they moved forcibly but with restraint against the looters

and rounded up curfew violators by the droves.

The result was a minimum of deaths and injuries and a massive 4,800 arrests. The performance of the District of Columbia police and the troops has drawn praise from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and is likely to set a pattern for the police in other cities.

There was encouragement also in the immediate response of the white community to the despair the black community inflicted on itself in its blind rage and frustration.

Appeals for food for the persons living in the riot area, where food stores were either burned, looted or locked up, brought a tremendous outpouring from the white areas.

"This is the real beginning of the real meaning of the life of Martin Luther King," said a white civic leader active in the food drive, who was overwhelmed by the response.

For the long haul, however, the Negroes in Washington need what they need in every urban area—more and better jobs, bet-

ter schools and better housing. And it takes more than a willing spirit to supply them.

Congress has passed bills to meet all these needs and President Johnson has asked for more, but a lack of money has crippled many of the programs. The day before the rioting started in Washington, the House approved an appropriation bill that eliminated \$75 million for a summer program for unemployed youths and an additional \$25 million for the Head Start preschool program.

Johnson, who could see the smoke from the burning Negro areas from the White House, would probably like to request some emergency legislation to deal with the problem.

But he has painted himself into a corner as far as seeking new legislation—or at least the funds to go with it—by agreeing to substantial budget cuts in order to get Congressional approval of a tax increase.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Girl watching has always been a major industry in the American business office, but the arrival of the miniskirt turned it into a fine art.

You can tell a person's character—or lack of it—by the way he gazes at the gams that pass his desk during what is referred to, sometimes laughingly, as the work day.

Sometimes he will demonstrate more real acting skill than goes into the winning of the average Motion Picture Academy Award.

If you look around your own office, you may note some of the following familiar types of miniskirt viewers:

THE GLUTTON—This guy ogles any femme that moves—youth or old, tall or short, fat or slim. "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy," he keeps gurgling. His day would be made if even Lassie sauntered by in a miniskirt.

HAMLET—To look or not to look, that is the question with the old-maidish office bachelor. He knows he wants to but thinks he shouldn't. By the time he settles this soul-searing issue by taking a look, the girl is just disappearing through the door. For the next hour and a half he sits and silently broods in disappointment.

THE CONNOISSEUR—"I can't be bothered with run-of-the-mill views," he says. He refuses to become interested unless the girl meets his exact specifications—blonde, aged between 19 and 24, wearing pale violet fishnet hose and a miniskirt at least seven or more inches above her kneecap. Then he closes one eye, puts a magnifying monocle in the other eye, and nods in calm artistic approval.

THE OLD-TIMER—"Too much is too much," he remarks reminiscently. "These miniskirts have turned the office into a public beach. It was more fun in the old days when the girls left more to a fellow's imagination."

THE BORN LOSER—Joe is near-sighted. "Boy, here comes a real beauty," whispers the fellow.

Drushal Appointed

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Dr. J. Garber Drushal has been appointed president of Wooster College, the board of trustees announced today.

Drushal has been acting president since last July when college president Dr. Howard Lowry died.

low at the next desk. "Where? Where? Where?" asks Joe desperately. By the time he switches to the right pair of glasses and focuses in, the girl has turned a corner and gone.

THE PEEKER—Roscoe peers the worm's eye view. Whenever a miniskirt looms on the horizon, he pretends to drop something on the floor, so he can bend over and glance up.

"Just as I thought—she's wearing her cerise garters," he announces later to an all-male audience in the washroom.

THE PURITAN—He can't help staring at the girls, but it bothers his conscience terribly. After looking at three miniskirts in a row, his guilt bothers him so much he phones his wife and says, "Darling, I love you, I LOVE YOU, I love you. I think

about you all day long." THE ROVER—To Rodney the grass is always greener in the other pasture. "The birds in our office are all dogs," he declares. So, when there are no executives in sight, he moves his swivel chair to the window, takes a pair of binoculars out of his desk, and stares at the girls in the skyscraper across the way.

MR. BIG HIMSELF—The boss thinks the new girl in the stenographic pool is wearing a miniskirt that is simply too scanty to fit office standards of propriety. "Twice last month I called her in to bawl her out or fire her," he tells a pal at lunch.

"But, heck, after all, I'm a leg man at heart myself. Each time I just sent her back to her typewriter with a \$2.50 merit raise."

Award Winner

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last week Gregory Peck placed a telephone call to his one-time director, Alfred Hitchcock.

"Hitch," said the actor, who is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "I'm pleased to inform you that the board of governors has voted you the Thalberg Award. We all feel that this is something that has been long overdue."

After expressing his pleasure with the honor, the director responded in the typical Hitchcock manner: "You know, Greg, this is the sort of thing they give you just before you die."

Wednesday night, the still-lively Alfred Hitchcock will appear at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium to claim his Irving G. Thalberg Award "for consistent high level of productions." The event will make amends for a long-time oversight.

Hitchcock has been nominated four times for the directorial Oscar — "Rebecca" (1940), "Spellbound" (1945), "Rear Window" (1954) and "Psycho" (1960). But, as he points out, he has "always been the bridesmaid." Even in 1940, when "Rebecca" was chosen best picture, the director's award went to John Ford for "Grapes of Wrath."

Honors have come late to Hitchcock. Last month the Di-

rectors Guild of America gave him the cherished D. W. Griffith award for his long list from film achievements.

The best news about Hitchcock is that he is once more preparing a film. He talked about it in his office at Universal City:

"The title is 'Frenzy' and I hope to be shooting it by this summer. Shooting is the easy part; it is the preparation that always is difficult. It is hard for me to sign writers who will work the way I want them to."

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It may have escaped general notice, but Monday night's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-in" on NBC was a little shorter than usual.

Network executives had snipped out about 3½ minutes from the tape—a couple of gags and a comedy sketch. Between the time the show was shot and the time it was broadcast, they had ceased to be funny.

The excised skit had impressionist John Byner playing King George IV but speaking in an unmistakable Texas accent about "the colonies," in obvious reference to Vietnam. One of the omitted lines had comedian Flip Wilson making a joke referring to racial differences.

The program was made three or four weeks ago, before President Johnson announced he would not seek re-election, before Hanoi responded to peace overtures and before the assassi-

sination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The program had the approval of our continuity acceptance people," said a network executive. "The omissions were made in the light of events in the name of good taste."

Action had been taken quickly too about Sunday night's "Smother's Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS. A year-old Eastern program was substituted for the scheduled show because the latter—a rerun of a more recent program—contained a sketch with pointed, satiric racial references that under the circumstances would not have been funny.

This has been a season when topical comment, often tart and sometimes bitter, has attracted special attention to some variety programs. The onrushing events of the past nine days have not only demonstrated the extreme fragility of topical humor but caused some network executives to wonder if it is wise to use much of it.

One high executive predicted that there would certainly be some "serious rethinking" about the free-wheeling gags that have enlivened some programs and startled some viewers.

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the midst of the Tet offensive AP photographer Edward T. Adams made a picture that gave millions of people around the world an insight into the grimness of the Vietnam war. It showed Saigon's national police chief, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, firing his pistol at a Viet Cong suspect. Since that time Adams has traveled extensively with Loan and seen firsthand some of the facts of his nature.

By EDWARD T. ADAMS

Associated Press Photographer
SAIGON (AP) — The chief of South Vietnam's national police, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, is one of the country's most controversial leaders.

The Viet Cong hate him, and so do others not associated with the Communist-led movement. He is a hero to the men who work under him, and to not a few admirers of efficiency. To them, charges of ruthlessness are offset by the dangers that plague the government Brig. Gen. Loan serves.

When I first came upon Loan, two months ago, he was firing at the head of a man in a plaid shirt.

The general had appeared suddenly that morning near An Quang Pagoda. Saigon was reeling under the onslaught of the Tet offensive. The man in the

plaid shirt had just been captured. Loan executed him in a split second.

My first impression was that the thin-faced Loan was a cold, callous killer. Since then, I have traveled for days across the country with him.

He is a product of modern Vietnam and his time.

Many think he represents the worst in Vietnam. He has been criticized severely by some American and Vietnamese officials and by some Vietnamese politicians. He has been accused of using "Hitler" tactics, illegal arrests, torture and police-state methods.

He usually participates personally in the arrest of important political figures, often brandishing a weapon and shouting or bullying down any opposition.

When Nguyen Cao Ky maneuvered the generals against Nguyen Khanh in 1965, Loan was at his side, first as deputy, then as chief of military intelligence. When Ky was premier, Loan was his chief weapon against rebellious Buddhists.

Last July, when a national assembly was voting whether to allow Nguyen Van Thieu and Ky to run for president and vice president, Loan and several armed henchmen made their way to the balcony to glare at members as the vote was taken. The vote went the way Loan wanted.

Not only dissident politicians and shaven-headed Buddhists

fear Loan. Mop-haired students stay out of his way as well. Recently Loan was seen driving a barber around Saigon in his jeep. When they spotted a long-haired "cowboy," the jeep would come to a screeching halt and the barber would give the cowboy a forceful haircut.

At the same time, Loan can be warm and generous. He demonstrates a fervent loyalty to his men and his country.

During the Tet fighting Loan was repeatedly out in front, leading his police in efforts to wipe out Viet Cong who had invaded the capital. He was wounded slightly three times.

"His men believe that he can walk on water and is bullet-proof," said a U.S. police adviser who has worked closely with Loan for two years. "Loan has three qualities which are needed for leadership. He is positive,

efficient and realistic."

As for the curbside execution and the publicity that followed, he recalls "Many men were getting killed and wounded and I had many things on my mind at the time. I am a military man and not a politician. The picture was just an unfortunate situation."

Vietnamese officials said the victim of the execution was identified by another Viet Cong prisoner as a man named Nguyen Tan Dat alias Hoan So, the leader of a Viet Cong sniper unit. They said he was captured near the pagoda, firing out of a second-story window at firemen trying to halt a blaze set by the Viet Cong. He killed a policeman who attempted to capture him, they said, and when seized and questioned, he spat in the face of the interrogating officer. He was taken around a corner

where he was met by Loan.

Loan said later he wasn't aware that AP and NBC cameramen had taken pictures of the shooting.

Some anthropologists doubt that primitive cultures can be preserved indefinitely, because of the people's own desire to adopt civilization's ways.

Flag Put Back At Half-Mast

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. flag over Ojai City Hall went back briefly to full staff Monday until residents demanded it be lowered again in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Some residents charged that Mayor A. R. Huckins ordered the flag raised, after it was lowered to half-staff all week-end, because he didn't approve of the policies of King.



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Air Power Gets Credit

Khe Sanh Siege Bombed Apart?

SAIGON (AP) — Senior U.S. officers say the tremendous amount of American air power thrown against the North Vietnamese around Khe Sanh helped break the 77-day siege of the Marine combat base and prevented the enemy from launching a mass attack.

The 71 days between the start of the siege on Jan. 21 and March 31, U.S. warplanes dropped 95,430 tons of explosives around the base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. That was about one-sixth the total amount dropped in the entire Korean War.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots flew a total of 21,901 sorties in support of Khe Sanh during those 71 days, an average of 308 a day. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

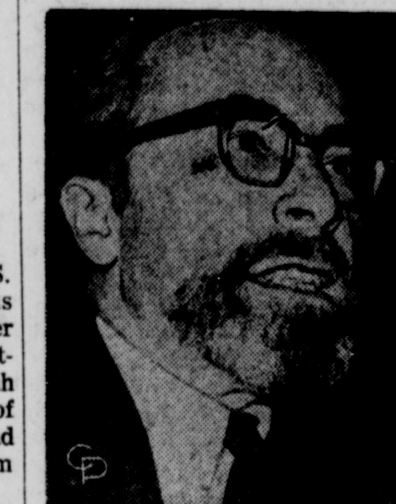
Perhaps even more significant were the 425 missions flown by the Air Force's giant B52 saturation bombers, each of which can carry up to 25 tons of bombs. Usually 3 to 12 of the big bombers fly a mission, and the B52s dropped a total of 59,542 tons of bombs, or more than half the total tonnage that rained down.

"We really just leveled that area," said one general. "Never in the history of warfare was there ever such a concentrated bombing campaign during such a period."

Roper Appointed Bar Group Leader

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland attorney Peter P. Roper was appointed executive secretary of the Cleveland Bar Association Monday.

Association President James C. Davis said Roper will withdraw from private practice to devote full time to the association and to expanding its activities.



MIND CONTROL—Dr. David Krech, California psychology professor, tells a Senate subcommittee that in five or 10 years scientists will be able to control man's intellectual capacities with drugs, and perhaps raise or lower the IQ at will. The subcommittee is studying a proposal to create a federal commission to investigate the ethical and moral questions raised by new techniques of science.

PTA News

MOUND STREET SCHOOL PTA

The March meeting of the Mound St. School Parent Teacher Assn. was opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Chairman Dwight Radcliff.

Reports were given by the various committees.

A nominating committee for officers for next year was appointed.

A movie on bicycle safety was shown by the program committee. The attendance banner was won by Miss Hauensteins' fifth grade class.

A display of murals of the Civil War drawn by Joe Funk, fifth grade student, were also shown.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Charles Weaver.

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Israel Warns Of Further War Action

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli military sources threatened Jordan today with more hit-and-run raids if Arab commandos continue their sabotage raids in Israel and areas the Israelis seized in the 1967 war.

The Israeli army said it exercised the right of hot pursuit Monday for the first time after troops caught a band of Arab commandos in the Negev Desert and chased them 20 miles into Jordan. Military sources said it was likely the Israelis would use the same tactics again if the occasion arose.

In Monday's action, helicopters flew the Israeli troops into Jordan to attack a commando headquarters. The Israeli army said its troops withdrew after inflicting a number of casualties and blowing up a house.

Jordan claimed that the Israelis attempted an invasion with armored vehicles and helicopter troops "covered by a thick umbrella of Israeli jets" but were chased back. An Israeli army spokesman said this was "ridiculous—there were definitely no armor or planes involved, only a few helicopters."

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.27-1.30, 1.27-1.30; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 1.00-1.05, 1.00-1.02; No 2 oats unchanged 76-95, mostly 80-85; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.55-2.59.

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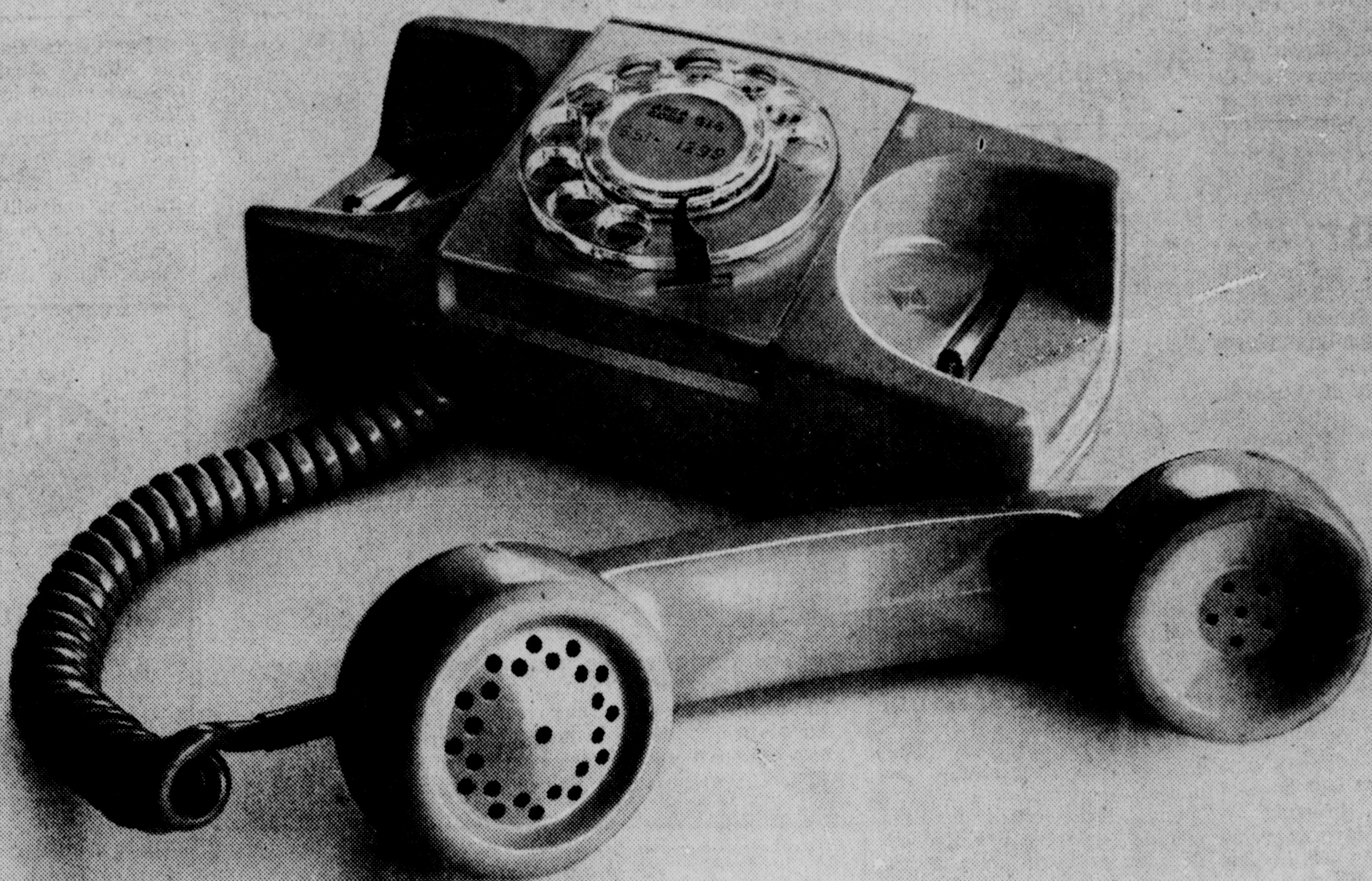
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PEST CONTROL

The poor, misunderstood extension telephone.



What it is, what it isn't.

It is a second telephone in your home. It isn't paying for a separate line into your house. Or paying for a separate number.

And it isn't paying a double telephone bill.

What it is is merely an extension from your present phone. And if you have to dash through the house or scramble downstairs to say out-of-breath hellos, it's something you need.

And it isn't a big expense. The cost—if you choose the basic style and color—

is something like 4 cents a day. (Which is a bargain; you pay about four times that for your regular phone.)

It's not even a sensational new fad—by now four out of ten homes in America already have an extension phone. And the average family takes over 400 incoming calls a year on it, and uses it for at least that many outgoing calls.

Last of all, it wouldn't cost much to try one for a couple of months and this would tell you everything.

Whether it is, or isn't, for you.

Call our business office or ask the man on the telephone truck.

General Telephone



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It may have escaped general notice, but Monday night's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-in" on NBC was a little shorter than usual.

Network executives had snipped out about 3½ minutes from the tape—a couple of gags and a comedy sketch. Between the time the show was shot and the time it was broadcast, they had ceased to be funny.

The excised skit had impressionist John Byner playing King George IV but speaking in an unmistakable Texas accent about "the colonies," in obvious reference to Vietnam. One of the omitted lines had comedian Flip Wilson making a joke referring to racial differences.

The program was made three or four weeks ago, before President Johnson announced he would not seek re-election, before Hanoi responded to peace overtures and before the assassina-

sination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The program had the approval of our continuity acceptance people," said a network executive. "The omissions were made in the light of events in the name of good taste."

Action had been taken quickly too about Sunday night's "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS. A year-old Eastern program was substituted for the scheduled show because the latter—a rerun of a more recent program—contained a sketch with pointed, satiric racial references that under the circumstances would not have been funny.

This has been a season when topical comment, often tart and sometimes bitter, has attracted special attention to some variety programs. The onrushing events of the past nine days have not only demonstrated the extreme fragility of topical humor but caused some network executives to wonder if it is wise to use much of it.

One high executive predicted that there would certainly be some "serious rethinking" about the free-wheeling gags that have enlivened some programs and startled some viewers.



ROBB REACHES VIETNAM — President Johnson's 28-year-old son-in-law, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, carries a small bag as he debarks from an airliner at Da Nang, South Vietnam, for a one-year tour of duty.

Israel Warns Of Further War Action

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli military sources threatened Jordan today with more hit-and-run raids if Arab commandos continue their sabotage raids in Israel and areas the Israelis seized in the 1967 war.

The Israeli army said it exercised the right of hot pursuit Monday for the first time after troops caught a band of Arab commandos in the Negev Desert and chased them 20 miles into Jordan. Military sources said it was likely the Israelis would use the same tactics again if the occasion arose.

In Monday's action, helicopters flew the Israeli troops into Jordan to attack a commando headquarters. The Israeli army said its troops withdrew after inflicting a number of casualties and blowing up a house.

Jordan claimed that the Israelis attempted an invasion with armored vehicles and helicopter troops "covered by a thick umbrella of Israeli jets" but were chased back. An Israeli army spokesman said this was "ridiculous—there were definitely no armor or planes involved, only a few helicopters."

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.27-1.30, 1.27-1.30; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 1.00-1.05, 1.00-1.02; No 2 oats unchanged 76-95, mostly 80-85; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.55-2.59.

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Viet Police Chief Product of His Times

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the midst of the Tet offensive AP photographer Edward T. Adams made a picture that gave millions of people around the world an insight into the grimness of the Vietnam war. It showed Saigon's national police chief, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, firing his pistol at a Viet Cong suspect. Since that time Adams has traveled extensively with Loan and seen firsthand some of the facets of his nature.

By **EDWARD T. ADAMS**
Associated Press Photographer
SAIGON (AP) — The chief of South Vietnam's national police, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, is one of the country's most controversial leaders.

The Viet Cong hate him, and so do others not associated with the Communist-led movement. He is a hero to the men who work under him, and to not a few admirers of efficiency. To them, charges of ruthlessness are offset by the dangers that plague the government. Brig. Gen. Loan serves.

When I first came upon Loan, two months ago, he was firing at the head of a man in a plaid shirt.

The general had appeared suddenly that morning near An Quang Pagoda. Saigon was reeling under the onslaught of the Tet offensive. The man in the

plaid shirt had just been captured. Loan executed him in a split second.

My first impression was that the thin-faced Loan was a cold, callous killer. Since then, I have traveled for days across the country with him.

He is a product of modern Vietnam and his time.

Many think he represents the worst in Vietnam. He has been criticized severely by some American and Vietnamese officials and by some Vietnamese politicians. He has been accused of using "Hitler" tactics, illegal arrests, torture and police-state methods.

He usually participates personally in the arrest of important political figures, often brandishing a weapon and shouting or bullying down any opposition.

When Nguyen Cao Ky maneuvered the generals against Nguyen Khanh in 1965, Loan was at his side, first as deputy, then as chief of military intelligence. When Ky was premier, Loan was his chief weapon against rebellious Buddhists.

Last July, when a national assembly was voting whether to allow Nguyen Van Thieu and Ky to run for president and vice president, Loan and several armed henchmen made their way to the balcony to glare at members as the vote was taken. The vote went the way Loan wanted.

Not only dissident politicians and shaven-headed Buddhists

where he was met by Loan. Loan said later he wasn't aware that AP and NBC cameramen had taken pictures of the shooting.

Some anthropologists doubt that primitive cultures can be preserved indefinitely, because of the people's own desire to adopt civilization's ways.

Vietnamese officials said the victim of the execution was identified by another Viet Cong prisoner as a man named Nguyen Tan Dat alias Hoan So, the leader of a Viet Cong sniper unit. They said he was captured near the pagoda, firing out of a second-story window at firemen trying to halt a blaze set by the Viet Cong. He killed a policeman who attempted to capture him, they said, and when seized and questioned, he spat in the face of the interrogating officer. He was taken around a corner

efficient and realistic."

As for the curbside execution and the publicity that followed, he recalls "Many men were getting killed and wounded and I had many things on my mind at the time. I am a military man and not a politician. The picture was just an unfortunate situation."

During the Tet fighting Loan was repeatedly out in front, leading his police in efforts to wipe out Viet Cong who had invaded the capital. He was wounded slightly three times.

"His men believe that he can walk on water and is bullet-proof," said a U.S. police adviser who has worked closely with Loan for two years. "Loan has three qualities which are needed for leadership. He is positive,

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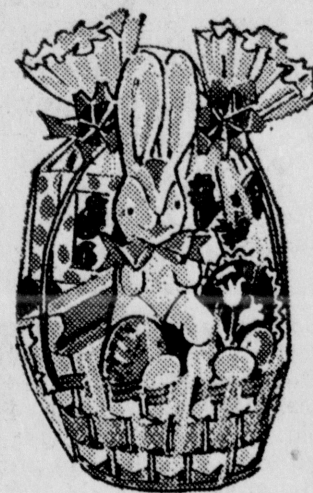
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Flag Put Back At Half-Mast

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. flag over Ojai City Hall went back briefly to full staff Monday until residents demanded it be lowered again in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Some residents charged that Mayor A. R. Huckins ordered the flag raised, after it was lowered to half-staff all weekend, because he didn't approve of the policies of King.



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Air Power Gets Credit

Khe Sanh Siege Bombed Apart?

SAIGON (AP) — Senior U.S. officers say the tremendous amount of American air power thrown against the North Vietnamese around Khe Sanh helped break the 77-day siege of the Marine combat base and prevented the enemy from launching a mass attack.

The 71 days between the start of the siege on Jan. 21 and March 31, U.S. warplanes dropped 95,430 tons of explosives around the base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. That was about one-sixth the total amount dropped in the entire Korean War.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots flew a total of 21,901 sorties in support of Khe Sanh during those 71 days, an average of 308 a day. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

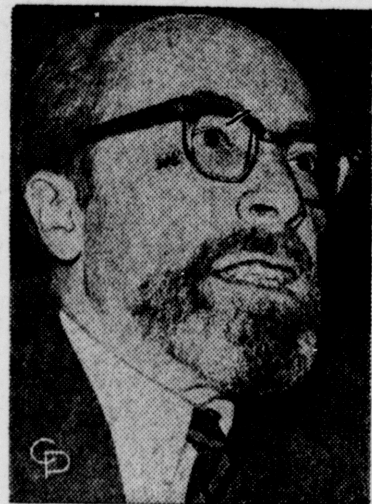
Perhaps even more significant were the 425 missions flown by the Air Force's giant B52 saturation bombers, each of which can carry up to 25 tons of bombs. Usually 3 to 12 of the big bombers fly a mission, and the B52s dropped a total of 59,542 tons of bombs, or more than half the total tonnage that rained down.

"We really just leveled that area," said one general. "Never in the history of warfare was there ever such a concentrated bombing campaign during such a period."

Roper Appointed Bar Group Leader

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland attorney Peter P. Roper was appointed executive secretary of the Cleveland Bar Association Monday.

Association President James C. Davis said Roper will withdraw from private practice to devote full time to the association and to expanding its activities.



MIND CONTROL—Dr. David Krech, California psychology professor, tells a Senate subcommittee that in five or 10 years scientists will be able to control man's intellectual capacities with drugs, and perhaps raise or lower the IQ at will. The subcommittee is studying a proposal to create a federal commission to investigate the ethical and moral questions raised by new techniques of science.

PTA News

MOUND STREET SCHOOL PTA

The March meeting of the Mound St. School Parent Teacher Assn. was opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Chairman Dwight Radcliff.

Reports were given by the various committees. A nominating committee for officers for next year was appointed.

A movie on bicycle safety was shown by the program committee. The attendance banner was won by Miss Hauensteins' fifth grade class.

A display of murals of the Civil War drawn by Joe Funk, fifth grade student, were also shown.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Charles Weaver.

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It is a second telephone in your home. It isn't paying for a separate line into your house. Or paying for a separate number.

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is something like 4 cents a day. (Which is a bargain; you pay about four times that for your regular phone.)

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Last of all, it wouldn't cost much to try one for a couple of months and this would tell you everything.

Whether it is, or isn't, for you.

Call our business office or ask the man on the telephone truck.

General Telephone

Women's Page

Fresh Florida Oranges In Snappy New Dishes

By ALICE DENHOFF
From my Florida friend who is good enough to share the excellent recipes that she creates comes another batch, making use of the citrus for which her state is famous.

The first:
6 veal chops
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
3/4 c. chopped onion
2 tbsp. slivered orange rind
1 c. orange juice
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. leaf thyme
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 oranges, sectioned
Hot cooked rice

Sprinkle veal chops on both sides with salt and pepper. Melt butter in large skillet; add chops and brown slowly on both sides. Remove browned chops; add onion to skillet and cook until tender but not brown. Return chops with next 5 ingredients to skillet. Simmer, covered, 20 to 30 min., or until fork tender. Remove chops to heated platter; keep warm.

Blend cornstarch with a little

June Wedding Is Planned



SANDRA SHELLHAMMER

On June 1, Miss Sandra Kay Shellhammer and Roger Emanuel Dresbach will exchange wedding vows in an open church ceremony 4:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Shellhammer is the daughter of Mrs. William Bookout, 576 Springhollow Road, and the late Vernon Shellhammer.

Mr. Dresbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned H. Dresbach, Route 4.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School and Grant Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently employed by Grant Hospital.

Also a graduate of Circleville High School, Mr. Dresbach is employed by the General Electric Co., and is attending Ohio University Branch in Chillicothe.

Missionary Society Meeting Planned

Christian Women's Missionary Society of Northridge Church of Christ will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marion Garner, 120 Pontious Lane.

A "Salad Shelf" will be held with members bringing a portion of their favorite salad and the recipe for members to taste and exchange.

Art League Slates Monday Meeting

"Transfer Workshop" will be the topic of the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Circleville Art League, presented by Mrs. Otis Runyon in her studio at Logan Elm Motel.

cold water and mix with liquid in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. If sauce is too thick, stir in a little water. Add orange sections; heat gently. Serve sauce with veal chops and rice.

Serves 6. BISCAYNE RICE CROWN

1 1/2 c. raw rice
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 c. sugar, divided
8 oranges
2-3 c. each orange juice and water
Cook rice according to pkg. directions. Stir in vanilla, nutmeg and 2 tbsp. of sugar. Press into oiled 4 or 5-cup mold; cool. Peel oranges; cut slice from top. Then cut around and around, spiral fashion. Remove any remaining white membrane. Cut rind of one orange into very fine slivers, using scissors.

Place orange rind and remaining sugar in large saucepan. Stir in orange juice and water. Place over medium heat. Bring to boil; boil 10 min. Gently add peeled whole oranges. Bring to boil; simmer 10 min., turning frequently.

Unmold rice on serving dish, surround with warm oranges. Spoon sauce on mold and oranges. Serves 8.

And here is my Florida friend's version of:

ORANGE ALASKA

4 oranges
Sugar to taste
1/4 tsp. salt
3 egg whites
6 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Cut oranges in halves; remove core. Cut around each section loosening fruit from membrane. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Chill.

When ready to serve, preheat oven to 500 degrees F. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry; gradually add 6 tbsp. sugar and beat until very stiff. Add vanilla; reserve.

Remove orange halves from refrigerator; place spoonful of ice cream in the center of each half. Cover with meringue. Place in preheated oven until lightly browned—about 1 min. Serves 8.

Charles Will Addresses CC League

Charles Will, head of the English Department of Upper Arlington High School, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of The Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Don Humphrey, Kingston.

Mr. Will spoke about the American Field Service's Foreign Exchange Program. He brought with him a student from Chile and one from Japan. Members of the league were interested in the possibility of sponsoring a student in Circleville.

The league decided to apply to the Community Fund for membership.

Mrs. William Richards reported on the Puppet Show sponsored by the group. A sellout crowd was on hand for the presentation.

Resignation of the Mrs. Sculley was regretfully accepted.

Voted into office for the coming year were Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, president; Mrs. Frank Moore, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Estes, secretary; Mrs. James Stallings, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Hosterman, program chairman.

May 14, at Pickaway Arms will be the next meeting, with a Dutch Luncheon at 12:30. Guests of the league will be the charter members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. W. Hedges at 474-3448, by May 7.

Methodist WCS Holds Regular Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting recently in the church parlor.

Mrs. Herbert Southward presided over the short business session. Members were urged to attend the "Meal In The Upper Room" ritual, to be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church and the Thursday Holy Communion service.

WCS will sponsor a tour to Methodist institutions in Columbus, April 18. Transportation will leave the church 9 a.m.

A program entitled "Americans Abroad," was presented by the Myers Circle. Mrs. Marcus Lackey acted as moderator. Mrs. Robert Scherer and Mrs. C. E. Miller led a question session. Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. William Meyers and Mrs. Frank Hoffman responded to the questions. Their answers were based on their actual experiences while traveling abroad.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Walter Heine.

Michael Clower Honored with Birthday Party

Michael Thomas Clower was four years old on Friday. The event was celebrated with a birthday party in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Thomas, 508 N. Pickaway St. The home was decorated with yellow streamers and balloons. A chocolate cake, decorated with yellow roses, centered the refreshment table.

Games were played with prizes awarded the winners. Present were Mary Kay Rife, Columbus; Beth and Mark Gerhardt, Todd and Scott Carpenter and Tracy Stonerock.



ATTACK CARRIER HOME FROM VIETNAM—Seaman Mike Dacus of Brentwood, Calif., gives his girl friend, Marilyn McGreer, a big kiss and hug on the pier at Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif., where the attack carrier USS Coral Sea docked after its third Vietnam combat cruise. Tabby Colvin, Phoenix, Ariz., is searching the pier for her boy friend.

Sage and Applesauce Wisely Used with Ham

By ALICE DENHOFF
What a convenience is a can of applesauce. Canned apple products do so much as a major ingredient in a variety of dishes, lending flavor and that delightful something special to a recipe.

For instance:
SCALLOPED HAM AND EGGPLANT

1 medium eggplant
1 large onion, chopped
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. canned applesauce
1 lb. (2 c.) diced cooked ham
1/2 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. soft buttered bread crumbs or bread cubes
Pare eggplant, slice. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly; chop.

Logan Elm League Holds Easter Party

Logan Elm Child Conservation League held an Easter party for their children at Pickaway Twp. School.

An Easter egg hunt was held on the playground with special prizes awarded the children who found plastic eggs. Cookies and a beverage were served and a treat of candy was given to each child.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser, Chrissie, Cathy and Russell; Mrs. Eddie Evans, Greg, Tammy, Pamela and Cindy; Mrs. Jerry Kneese and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minor, Donnie and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove, Tommy, Ann and Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patrick, Scott and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Driesbach, Seth, Kevin and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis, Mike, Jeff and Debbie; Mrs. James Eberhart, Jane and John, and Mrs. Delbert Poling and Jeff.

Saute onion in butter until lightly browned. Combine eggplant with next 5 ingredients. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs or cubes. Bake 25 min. at 375 degrees F. Serves 4 to 6.

VEAL APPLEONI

2 lb. thinly sliced leg of veal
Seasoned flour
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. canned apple slices
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
Pinch rosemary
1 1/2 c. apple juice
2 tsp. cornstarch
Roll veal slices in seasoned flour. Saute in melted butter until tender and brown, about 5 min. Remove to hot platter and keep warm. Add next 4 ingredients to drippings in skillet. Cook until browned. Add apple juice and heat. Mix cornstarch in a little cold water; add to apple mixture and cook until slightly thickened. Pour over veal. Serves 4 to 6.

APPLESAUCE ROAST CHICKEN

1 4-lb. roasting chicken
Salt and pepper
6 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 c. sliced onion
1/2 tsp. rosemary
2 c. canned applesauce
1/4 c. slivered toasted almonds
1/4 c. chopped parsley
Quarter chicken and place in casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter; cover. Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees F. Saute onion in remaining butter; add rosemary and applesauce. Pour over chicken; cover, bake 15 min. longer or until chicken is tender. Arrange on platter; sprinkle with slivered toasted almonds and parsley.

Adding a new dimension to roasted chicken, this serves 4.

Board of Directors For AAUW To Meet

Board of Directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carl J. Heffelfinger, 545 Green Acre Court.

All members are asked to bring newsletter articles to the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Venita Daft and Tiera Sue Dart, Stoutsville, were recently visited by Spec. 4 and Mrs. Garland Wilson of Crossville, Tenn. Wilson has been serving in Vietnam. The couple left for a trip to Michigan and will return for a few days before going to Fort Benning, Ga., where specialist Wilson will be stationed.



SAYS SHE NEEDS THE REST—A Charleston, W. Va., divorced mother of three, Mrs. Patricia Anne Haverland, 38, tries on a casket for size after announcing she will be buried alive April 20 to try for a 75-day record for staying underground. She said, "I need the rest."

Calendar

TUESDAY
AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Stevenson, 112 Reber Ave.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.
Pickaway County Garden Club 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.
Children's Home League 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 136 Park St.
Circleville Chapter 90, OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.
WEDNESDAY
AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl J. Heffelfinger, 545 Green Acre Court.
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frank Stevens, 520 Elm Ave.
Hamilton-Marshall Circle of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.
TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. in Red Cross Headquarters.
Union Guild 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3.
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.
THURSDAY
World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, 335 Meadow Lane.
Blue Star Mothers 2 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters.
Christian Women's Missionary Society of Northridge Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Garner, 120 Pontious Lane.
Rader Circle of First Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Ashville VFW Auxiliary Visits Veterans

Scioto Valley Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars 5067 of Ashville, visited the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe on Sunday.

Serving decorated cakes, candy bars and punch to 60 veterans were Helen Sawyer, Nell Barton, Jane Kocher and Edith Hoover.

Blue Star Mothers Slate Session

Plans for the annual Daisy Sale will be discussed during the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting of Blue Star Mothers in the Red Cross headquarters.

Vermilion Man Sent to Hospital

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — A Vermilion man charged with the Christmas slaying of his brother was committed Monday to the Lima State Hospital.

Lorain County Common Pleas Judge John D. Pincura signed the commitment order for Paul E. Smith, 33, and also gave him a suspended one to 20 years term in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Smith pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of his brother, Donald.

Guid 47 To Meet

Mrs. Frank Stevens, 520 Elm Ave., will host Berger Hospital Guild 47, in her home 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Soft meringues always contain a good deal less sugar than hard meringues.

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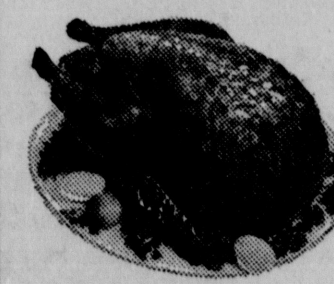
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N. Court at Wilson

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 9, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Fresh Florida Oranges In Snappy New Dishes

By ALICE DENHOFF

From my Florida friend who is good enough to share the excellent recipes that she creates comes another batch, making use of the citrus for which her state is famous.

The first:
6 veal chops
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
3/4 c. chopped onion
2 tbsp. slivered orange rind
1 c. orange juice
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. leaf thyme
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 oranges, sectioned
Hot cooked rice

Sprinkle veal chops on both sides with salt and pepper. Melt butter in large skillet; add chops and brown slowly on both sides. Remove browned chops; add onion to skillet and cook until tender but not brown. Return chops with next 5 ingredients to skillet. Simmer, covered, 20 to 30 min., or until fork tender. Remove chops to heated platter; keep warm.

Blend cornstarch with a little

cold water and mix with liquid in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. If sauce is too thick, stir in a little water. Add orange sections; heat gently. Serve sauce with veal chops and rice.

BISCAYNE RICE CROWN

1 1/2 c. raw rice
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 1/4 c. sugar, divided
8 oranges
2-3 c. each orange juice and water
Cook rice according to pkg. directions. Stir in vanilla, nutmeg and 2 tbsp. of sugar. Press into oiled 4 or 5-cup mold; cool. Peel oranges; cut slice from top. Then cut around and around, spiral fashion. Remove any remaining white membrane. Cut rind of one orange into very fine slivers, using scissors.

Place orange rind and remaining sugar in large saucepan. Stir in orange juice and water. Place over medium heat. Bring to boil; boil 10 min. Gently add peeled whole oranges. Bring to boil; simmer 10 min., turning frequently. Unmold rice on serving dish, surround with warm oranges. Spoon sauce on mold and oranges. Serves 8.

And here is my Florida friend's version of:

ORANGE ALASKA

4 oranges
Sugar to taste
1/4 tsp. salt
3 egg whites
6 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Cut oranges in halves; remove core. Cut around each section loosening fruit from membrane. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Chill.

When ready to serve, preheat oven to 500 degrees F. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry; gradually add 6 tbsp. sugar and beat until very stiff. Add vanilla; reserve.

Remove orange halves from refrigerator; place spoonful of ice cream in the center of each half. Cover with meringue. Place in preheated oven until lightly browned—about 1 min. Serves 8.

Charles Will Addresses CC League

Charles Will, head of the English Department of Upper Arlington High School, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of The Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Don Humphrey, Kings-ton.

Mr. Will spoke about the American Field Service's Foreign Exchange Program. He brought with him a student from Chile and one from Japan. Members of the league were interested in the possibility of sponsoring a student in Circleville.

The league decided to apply to the Community Fund for membership.

Mrs. William Richards reported on the Puppet Show sponsored by the group. A sellout crowd was on hand for the presentation.

Resignation of the Mrs. Sculley was regrettably accepted.

Voted into office for the coming year were Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, president; Mrs. Frank Moore, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Estes, secretary; Mrs. James Stallings, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Hosterman, program chairman.

May 14, at Pickaway Arms will be the next meeting, with a Dutch Luncheon at 12:30. Guests of the league will be the charter members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. W. Hedges at 474-3448, by May 7.

Methodist WSCS Holds Regular Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting recently in the church parlor.

Mrs. Herbert Southward presided over the short business session. Members were urged to attend the "Meal In The Upper Room" ritual, to be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church and the Thursday Holy Communion service.

WSCS will sponsor a tour to Methodist institutions in Columbus, April 18. Transportation will leave the church 9 a.m.

A program entitled "Americans Abroad," was presented by the Myers Circle. Mrs. Marcus Lackey acted as moderator. Mrs. Robert Scherer and Mrs. C. E. Miller led a question session. Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. William Meyers and Mrs. Frank Hoffman responded to the questions. Their answers were based on their actual experiences while traveling abroad.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Walter Heine.

Michael Clower Honored with Birthday Party

Michael Thomas Clower was four years old on Friday. The event was celebrated with a birthday party in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Thomas, 508 N. Pickaway St.

The home was decorated with yellow streamers and balloons. A chocolate cake, decorated with yellow roses, centered the refreshment table.

Games were played with prizes awarded the winners. Present were Mary Kay Rife, Columbus; Beth and Mark Gerhardt, Todd and Scott Carpenter and Tracy Stonerok.



ATTACK CARRIER HOME FROM VIETNAM—Seaman Mike Dacus of Brentwood, Calif., gives his girl friend, Marilyn McGreer, a big kiss and hug on the pier at Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif., where the attack carrier USS Coral Sea docked after its third Vietnam combat cruise. Tabby Colvin, Phoenix, Ariz., is searching the pier for her boy friend.

Sage and Applesauce Wisely Used with Ham

By ALICE DENHOFF

What a convenience is a can of applesauce. Canned apple products do so much as a major ingredient in a variety of dishes, lending flavor and that delightful something special to a recipe.

SCALLOPED HAM AND EGGPLANT

1 medium eggplant
1 large onion, chopped
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. canned applesauce
1 lb. (2 c.) diced cooked ham
1/2 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. soft buttered bread crumbs or bread cubes
Pare eggplant, slice. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly; chop.

Logan Elm League Holds Easter Party

Logan Elm Child Conservation League held an Easter party for their children at Pickaway Twp. School.

An Easter egg hunt was held on the playground with special prizes awarded the children who found plastic eggs. Cookies and a beverage were served and a treat of candy was given to each child.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser, Chrissie, Cathy and Russell; Mrs. Eddie Evans, Greg, Tammy, Pamela and Cindy; Mrs. Jerry Kneese and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minor, Donnie and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove, Tommy, Ann and Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patrick, Scott and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Driesbach, Seth, Kevin and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis, Mike, Jeff and Debbie; Mrs. James Eberhart, Jane and John, and Mrs. Delbert Poling and Jeff.

Saute onion in butter until lightly browned. Combine eggplant with next 5 ingredients. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs or cubes. Bake 25 min. at 375 degrees F. Serves 4 to 6.

VEAL APPLEONI

2 lb. thinly sliced leg of veal
Seasoned flour
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. canned apple slices
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
Pinch rosemary
1 1/2 c. apple juice
2 tsp. cornstarch
Roll veal slices in seasoned flour. Sauté in melted butter until tender and brown, about 5 min. Remove to hot platter and keep warm. Add next 4 ingredients to drippings in skillet. Cook until browned. Add apple juice and heat. Mix cornstarch in a little cold water; add to apple mixture and cook until slightly thickened. Pour over veal. Serves 4 to 6.

APPLESAUCE ROAST CHICKEN

1 1/2-lb. roasting chicken
Salt and pepper
6 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 c. sliced onion
1/2 tsp. rosemary
2 c. canned applesauce
1/2 c. slivered toasted almonds
1/4 c. chopped parsley
Quarter chicken and place in casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter; cover. Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees F. Sauté onion in remaining butter; add rosemary and applesauce. Pour over chicken; cover, bake 15 min. longer or until chicken is tender. Arrange on platter; sprinkle with slivered toasted almonds and parsley.

Adding a new dimension to roasted chicken, this serves 4.

Board of Directors For AAUW To Meet

Board of Directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carl J. Heffelfinger, 545 Green Acre Court.

All members are asked to bring newsletter articles to the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Venita Daft and Tiera Sue Dart, Stoutsville, were recently visited by Spec. 4 and Mrs. Garland Wilson of Crossville, Tenn. Wilson has been serving in Vietnam. The couple left for a trip to Michigan and will return for a few days before going to Fort Benning, Ga., where specialist Wilson will be stationed.



SAYS SHE NEEDS THE REST—A Charleston, W. Va., divorced mother of three, Mrs. Patricia Anne Haverland, 38, tries on a casket for size after announcing she will be buried alive April 20 to try for a 75-day record for staying underground. She said, "I need the rest."

Calendar

TUESDAY

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Don Stevenson, 112 Reber Ave.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.

Pickaway County Garden Club 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.

Children's Home League 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 136 Park St.

Circleville Chapter 90, OES 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW Board of Directors 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Carl J. Heffelfinger, 545 Green Acre Court.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Frank Stevens, 520 Elm Ave.

Hamilton-Marshall Circle of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. in church parlor.

TOPS Club 6:30 p. m. in Red Cross Headquarters.

Union Guild 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. in home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.

THURSDAY

World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, 335 Meadow Lane.

Blue Star Mothers 2 p. m. in Red Cross headquarters.

Christian Women's Missionary Society of Northridge Church of Christ, 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Marion Garner, 120 Pontious Lane.

Rader Circle of First Methodist Church 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt,

901 Atwater Ave.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

Myers Circle of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. in church parlor.

MONDAY
Circleville Art League 8 p. m. in studio of Mrs. Otis Runyon, Logan Elm Village.

Blue Star Mothers Slate Session

Plans for the annual Daisy Sale will be discussed during the 2 p. m. Thursday meeting of Blue Star Mothers in the Red Cross headquarters.

Vermilion Man Sent to Hospital

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — A Vermilion man charged with the Christmas slaying of his brother was committed Monday to the Lima State Hospital.

Lorain County Common Pleas Judge John D. Pincura signed the commitment order for Paul E. Smith, 33, and also gave him a suspended one to 20 years term in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Smith pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of his brother, Donald.

Guild 47 To Meet

Mrs. Frank Stevens, 520 Elm Ave., will host Berger Hospital Guild 47, in her home 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Soft meringues always contain a good deal less sugar than hard meringues.

Ashville VFW Auxiliary

Visits Veterans

Scioto Valley Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars 5067 of Ashville, visited the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe on Sunday.

Serving decorated cakes, candy bars and punch to 60 veterans were Helen Sawyer, Nell Barton, Jane Kocher and Edith Hoover.

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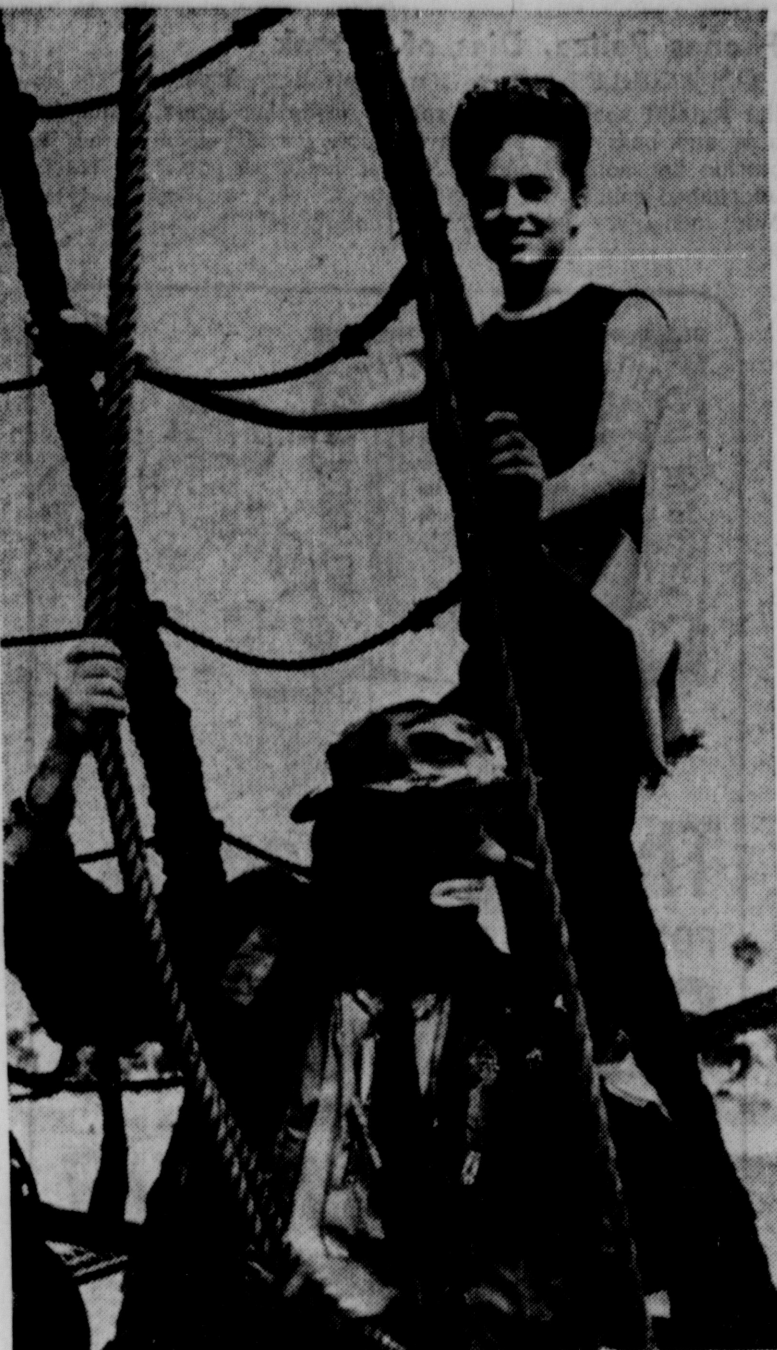
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Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30



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The police department recommended the \$12,075 bid from International Armament Corp. of Alexandria, Va., which promises to ship them to England, Assistant City Manager Paul Andrews said.

Nominate Ruppert

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Monday that Ronald R. Ruppert has been nominated for postmaster of Franklin, Ohio.

Excavation for an atomic power plant on the western shore of Chesapeake Bay will enable paleontologists to study in unprecedented detail fossils of sea animals 15 and 20 million years old.

Antique Egg Collecting Is Latest British Fad

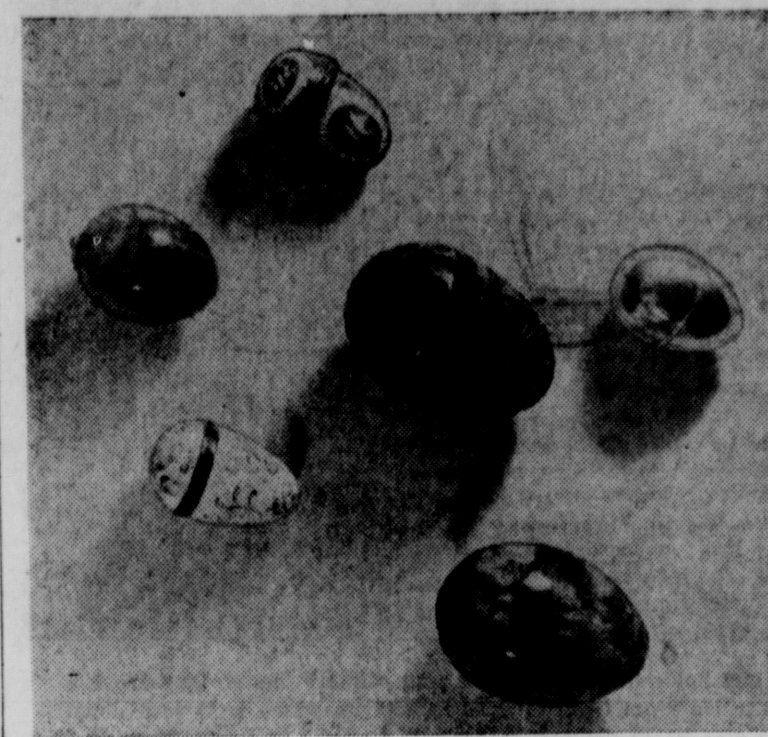
By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

LONDON—A new-old fad is rising in England — collecting antique Easter eggs.

"Easter eggs usually disappear during the holiday," said a London antique dealer, "but these are the edible ones. We're interested in those made by craftsmen. They're valuable objects today."

The custom to paint real eggs in gay colors is quite old in England. Medieval tradition relates that King Edward I ordered 450 eggs to be boiled, dyed and decorated for distribution to his household in 1307.

People in rural districts still dye or paint shell-eggs. They use natural dyes — vegetable roots for red and purple, onion



skin for light yellow and golden brown.

"A distinguished artist, Laurence Whistler, turned this into an art," said the dealer, as he pointed to some engraved and painted eggs. Each egg bore a picture and inscription made with a sharp steel-point. Among the subjects were butterflies, blossoms, a village church, a hare leaping across the grass and a rooster crowing.

Real eggshells are fragile and seldom last long enough to become collectors' pieces. However, a fine set of hand-painted eggs still exists at Hawthorth Parsonage, in Yorkshire, the old home of Charlotte Bronte and her sisters, the famous literary family.

"Eventually artists and craftsmen fashioned artificial eggs which now rank as valuable antiques, heirlooms and curios," the dealer said. "These are made of silver or gold, ivory or porcelain, and sometimes inlaid with jewels."

"Private collectors, like the late Queen Mary, have excellent egg sets. Some dealers know where such items may be bought — perhaps in seasoned English boxwood and intricately handcarved, or the cool polished eggs that are made from 'blue john,' a lustrous stone quarried in Derbyshire. These stone eggs were popular with Victorian ladies as hand-coolers," the dealer concluded.

The idea of eggs as containers for gifts became fairly widespread in the 18th century, when eggs of pasteboard or papiermache were devised to take small articles of jewelry. The casing consisted of two parts which fitted together and were secured by a ribbon.

Today, the dealer noted, chocolate Easter eggs dominate the market. This year the hollow chocolate egg reaches its 93rd anniversary, for it was in 1875 that the first of these was made by the old English firm of Cadbury — which expects to sell 30 million eggs this year.

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Little Town Imposes Curfew

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — This mountain town snuggled near President Johnson's Camp David retreat can't keep up with the nation's capital in headline-provoking violence. But it has a curfew.

"Probably the main reason," explained Mayor C. Ray Weddle Jr., "was that we figured we were going to try to stop trouble before any arrived."

Thurmont—population about 3,000—has no Negro residents and no history of rioting, Weddle acknowledged. But he said some troublemakers reportedly had moved down from New York and Pennsylvania into Frederick, Md., 17 miles away.

Gasoline Curbs Apply Strictly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville policeman ran out of gas in his patrol car Monday night and found that curfew restrictions imposed because of racial violence applied to everyone.

A service station attendant refused to sell the officer a gallon can of gasoline because of a curfew rule forbidding gasoline sales except when the fuel is pumped directly into a vehicle.

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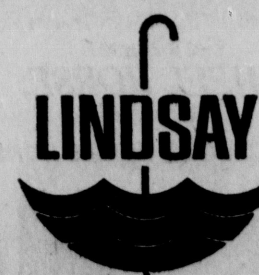
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Prince Charles Quits Course

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prince Charles has decided he's had enough of old bones. He is quitting his course of anthropology and archaeology at Cambridge to take up history.

"I think it's quite a good idea for Charles to change," said Lord Butler, master of Trinity College where the prince is studying.

Butler said he thought history a more appropriate subject for the 19-year-old heir to the British throne.

Charles, a freshman, has given no personal explanation for the change.

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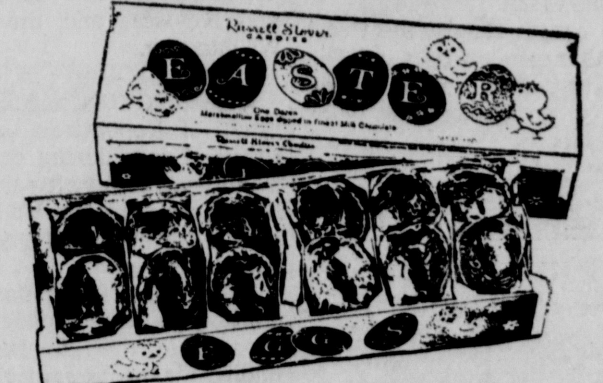
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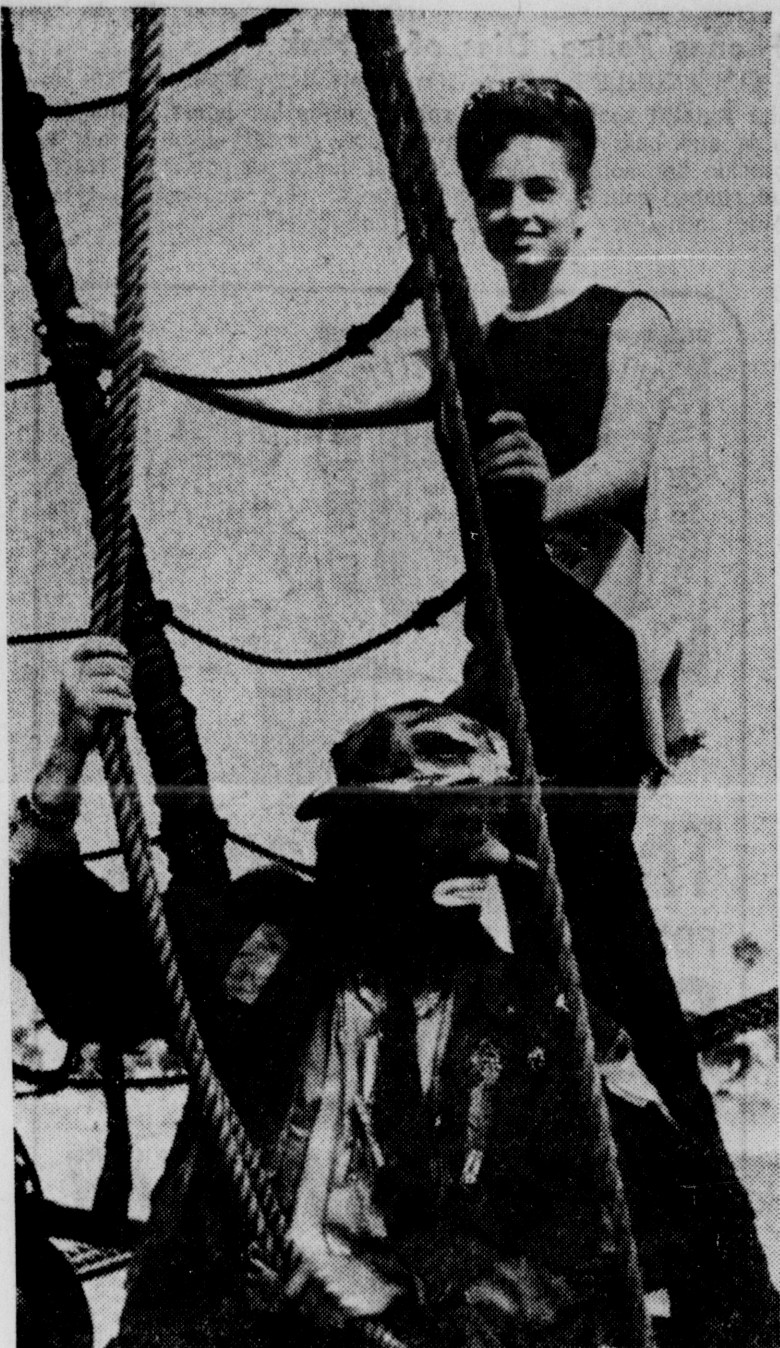
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Excavation for an atomic power plant on the western shore of Chesapeake Bay will enable paleontologists to study in unprecedented detail fossils of sea animals 15 and 20 million years old.

Antique Egg Collecting Is Latest British Fad

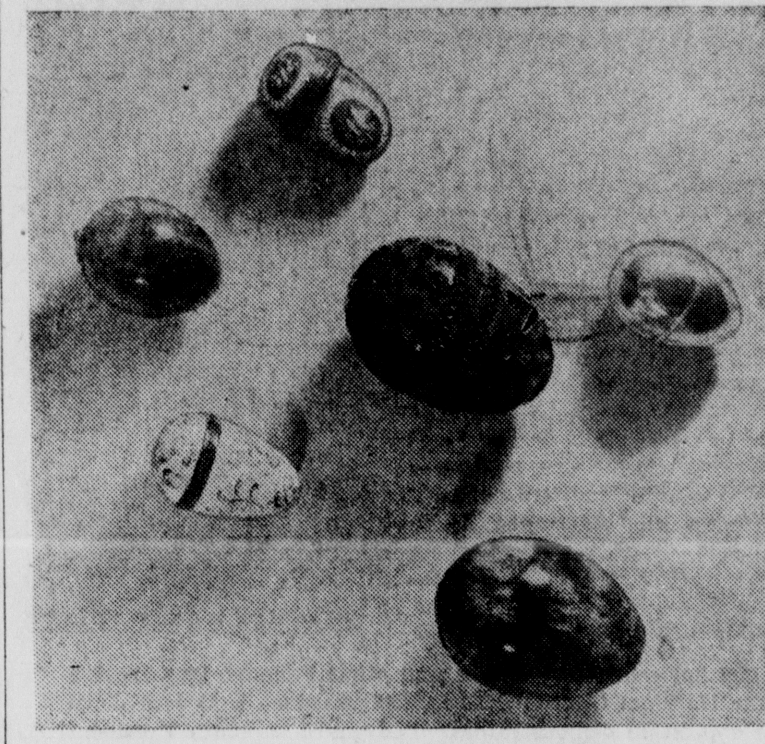
By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

LONDON — A new-old fad is rising in England — collecting antique Easter eggs.

"Easter eggs usually disappear during the holiday," said a London antique dealer, "but these are the edible ones. We're interested in those made by craftsmen. They're valuable objects today."

The custom to paint real eggs in gay colors is quite old in England. Medieval tradition relates that King Edward I ordered 450 eggs to be boiled, dyed and decorated for distribution to his household in 1307.

People in rural districts still dye or paint shell-eggs. They use natural dyes — vegetable roots for red and purple, onion



skin for light yellow and golden brown.

A distinguished artist, Laurence Whistler, turned this into an art, said the dealer, as he pointed to some engraved and painted eggs. Each egg bore a picture and inscription made with a sharp steel-point. Among the subjects were butterflies, blossoms, a village church, a hare leaping across the grass and a rooster crowing.

Real eggshells are fragile and seldom last long enough to become collectors' pieces. However, a fine set of hand-painted eggs still exists at Haverth Parsonage, in Yorkshire, the old home of Charlotte Bronte and her sisters, the famous literary family.

Eventually artists and craftsmen fashioned artificial eggs which now rank as valuable antiques, heirlooms and curios, the dealer said.

"These are made of silver or gold, ivory or porcelain, and sometimes inlaid with jewels."

"Private collectors, like the late Queen Mary, have excellent egg sets. Some dealers know where such items may be bought — perhaps in seasoned English boxwood and intricately handcarved, or the cool polished eggs that are made from 'blue john,' a lustrous stone quarried in Derbyshire. These stone eggs were popular with Victorian ladies as hand-coolers," the dealer concluded.

The idea of eggs as containers for gifts became fairly widespread in the 18th century, when eggs of pasteboard or papiermache were devised to take small articles of jewelry. The casing consisted of two parts which fitted together and were secured by a ribbon.

Today, the dealer noted, chocolate Easter eggs dominate the market. This year the hollow chocolate egg reaches its 93rd anniversary, for it was in 1875 that the first of these was made by the old English firm of Cadbury — which expects to sell 30 million eggs this year.

Little Town Imposes Curfew

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — This mountain town snuggled near President Johnson's Camp David retreat can't keep up with the nation's capital in headline-provoking violence. But it has a curfew.

"Probably the main reason," explained Mayor C. Ray Weddle Jr., "was that we figured we were going to try to stop trouble before any arrived."

Thurmont — population about 3,000 — has no Negro residents and no history of rioting, Weddle acknowledged. But he said some troublemakers reportedly had moved down from New York and Pennsylvania into Frederick, Md., 17 miles away.

Gasoline Curbs Apply Strictly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville policeman ran out of gas in his patrol car Monday night and found that curfew restrictions imposed because of racial violence applied to everyone.

A service station attendant refused to sell the officer a gallon can of gasoline because of a curfew rule forbidding gasoline sales except when the fuel is pumped directly into a vehicle.

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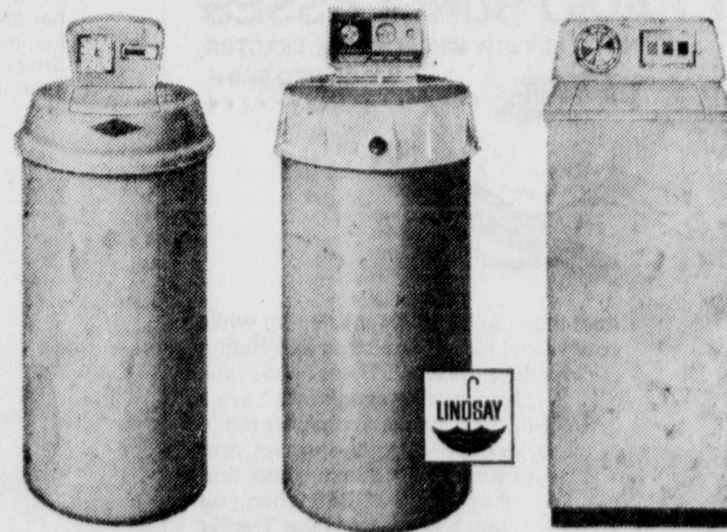
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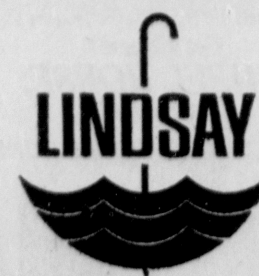
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Prince Charles Quits Course

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prince Charles has decided he's had enough of old bones.

He is quitting his course of anthropology and archaeology at Cambridge to take up history.

"I think it's quite a good idea for Charles to change," said Lord Butler, master of Trinity College where the prince is studying.

Butler said he thought history a more appropriate subject for the 19-year-old heir to the British throne.

Charles, a freshman, has given no personal explanation for the change.

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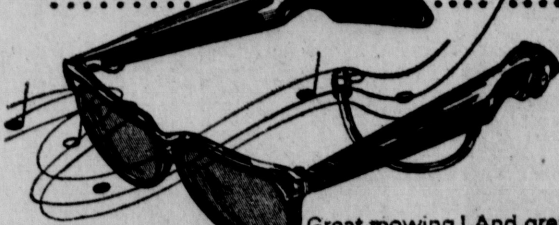
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Gulf Coast Hit by Rains

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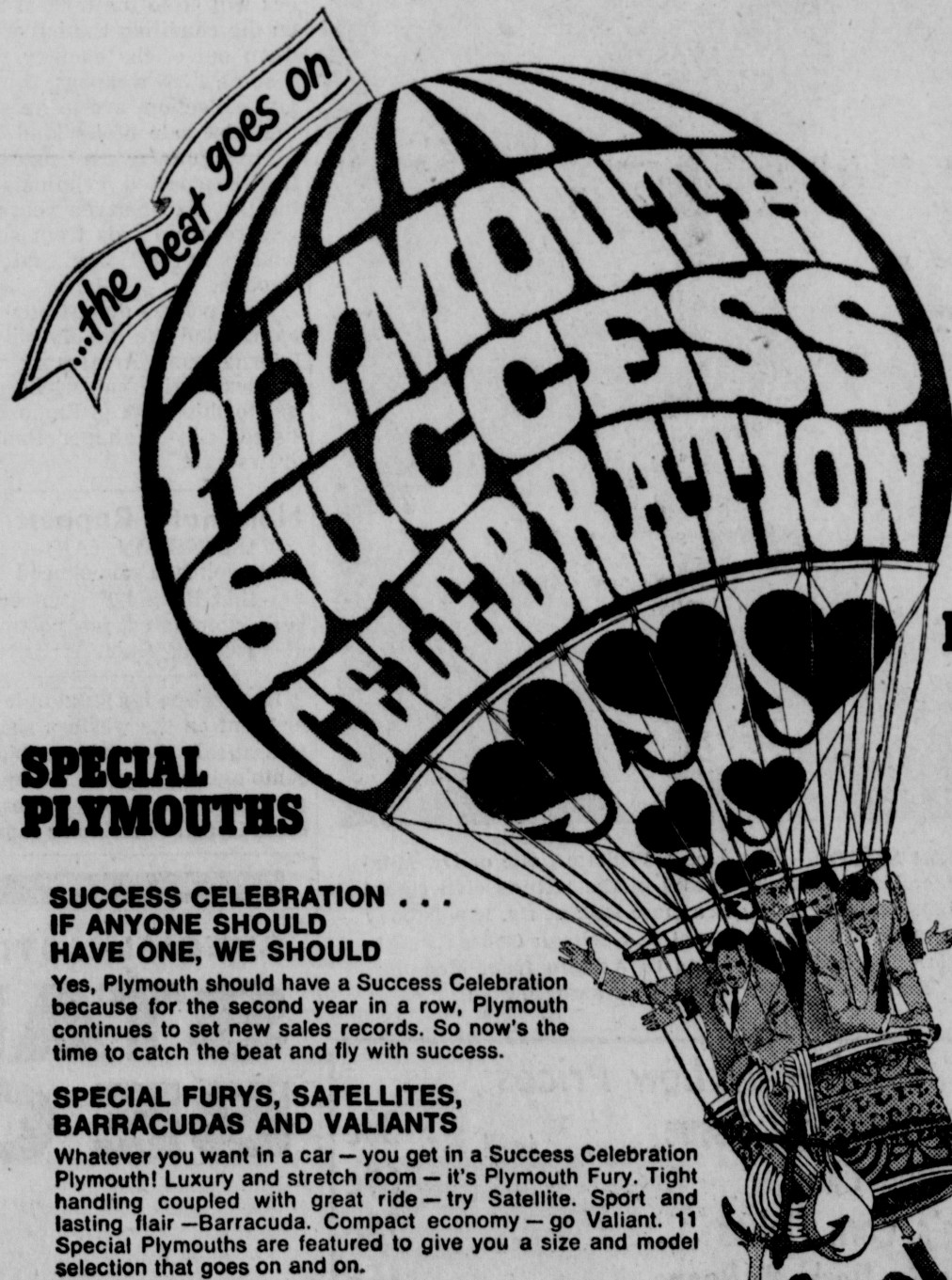
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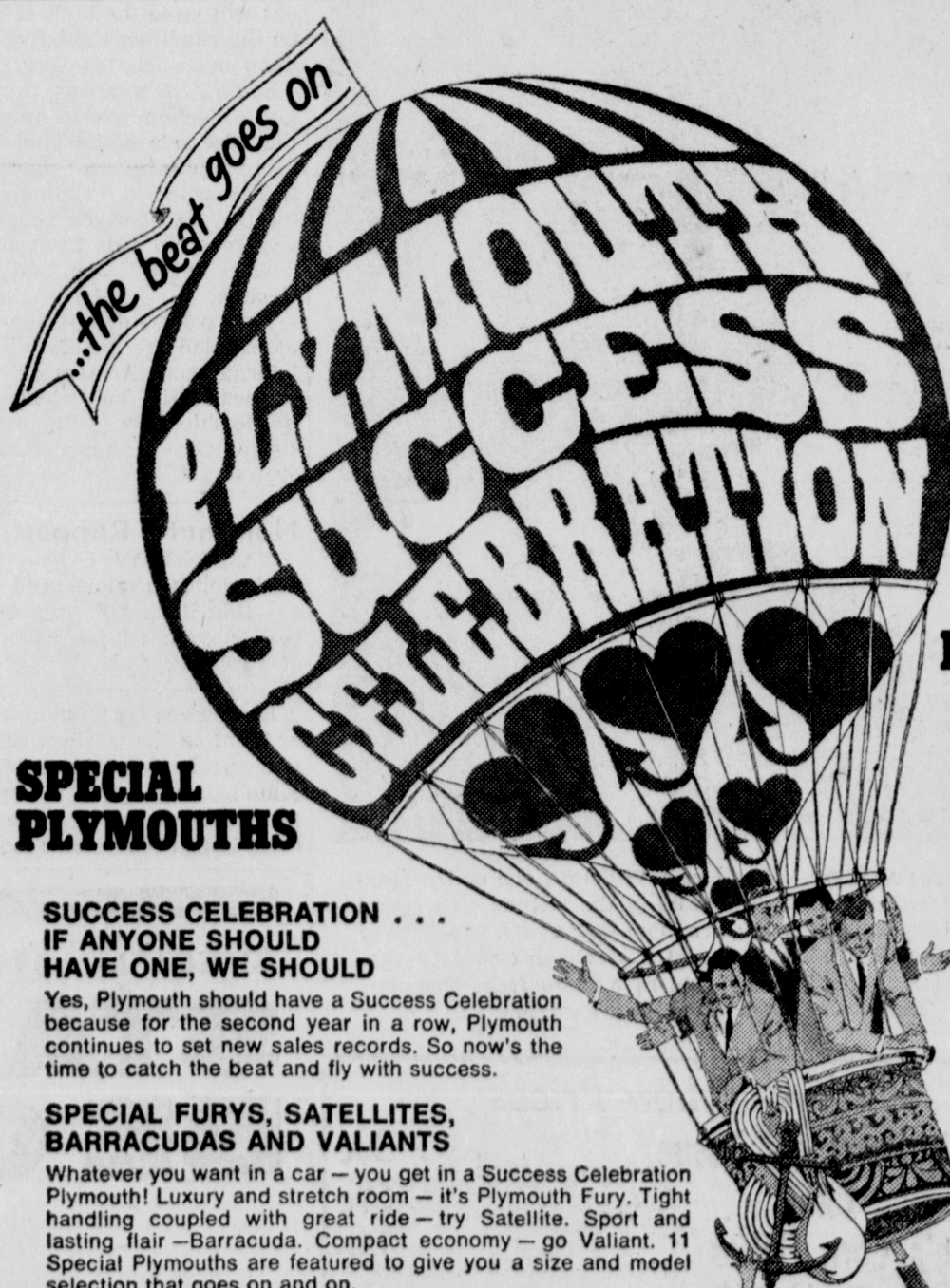
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CBA Ends Second Annual Tourney

The second annual Circleville Bowling Assn. Tournament has been completed with Hamner's roofing capturing the team event, Paul Howley and William Archer combining for the doubles crown and Bennie Huffer garnering the high singles score.

Robert Kenworthy was the all-events winner with a 1,920.

In the team events, the winning team had a total pin count of 3,224, with handicap. Borden's was second at 3,083 and Miller's High Life Beer third with a 3,051.

Other top ten teams were: Pickaway Auto Parts, 3,045; Dean's Potato Chips, 3,042; C US GO, 3,038; Burger Beer, 3,022; Wolfe and West, 3,019; Circle D. Classic, 3,008; Kenworthy's Appliance and Refrigeration, 3,007.

HOWLEY and Archer combined for a total of 1,280. In second was James Lewis and Paul Hill at 1,259. Others in the top ten doubles competition were:

Phil Rush and Dick Moon, 1,255; Don Schroeder and Robert Barnes, 1,245; David Blue and Gordon Painter, 1,228; Glen McFarland and Charles Roy, 1,220; Robert Kenworthy and Jack Lemon, 1,211; Bruce Stevenson and Lawrence Roush, 1,210; Don McDill and William Lawless, 1,205; Herschel Brumfield and Ralph Tigner, 1,202.

Huffer had a 694 series to lead the singles. He was followed by Charles Roy with a 683, Robert Barnes with a 664, Dick McCollister with a 663 and Dave Olney with a 652.

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Zoltan de Halmay of Hungary, only man to win medals in five Olympics; Dorothy Pointon-Hill, United States, two-time Olympic platform diving champion; George Hogsdon, Canada, winner of two gold medals in the 1912 Games; and Dr. Sammy Lee, United States, two-time high diving Olympic winner.

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OHSAA Formed More Than 60 Years Ago

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A group of enterprising men met in Dayton more than 60 years ago to discuss high school athletics.

They were members of the western Ohio superintendents and principals round table, an educational society.

They were worried.

High school athletics in Ohio could best be described as in a state of chaos. There were no uniform rules and no overseeing body to enforce existing regulations.

On Nov. 9, 1907, these same men met in Columbus and drafted a constitution and rules.

Out of these sessions was born the Ohio High School Athletic Association, a non-profit voluntary organization open to any secondary school accredited by the state Department of Education.

At the beginning, 84 schools joined the OHSAA and within one year there were 31 new members. Thirty years later, association membership mushroomed to 1,131 schools.

And today, despite a constant move toward consolidation, the

OHSAA still claims 848 members, including private parochial and public institutions. Only a half dozen or so schools in Ohio are not affiliated.

The association still governs by the same rules it employed 60 years ago. The two most significant changes since its founding came in 1923, when statewide basketball tournaments were instituted as a means of financing the organization, and in 1925, when the OHSAA set up a full-time commissioner to head the association and act on interpretation of rules.

The all-encompassing scholastic organization appears to get stronger each year despite a contest barrage of criticism from coaches and other officials. The critics aim their main valleys at current Commissioner Paul E. Landis.

But Landis insists that the school officials who have enacted the "self-imposed regulations can vote them in and out as they see fit."

The purpose of the association is often repeated in high school brochures and most regional and state basketball programs.

"The object of the association is to promote, regulate, supervise and administer interscholastic sport competition among its member schools to the end that the interscholastic program be an integral factor in the total educational program of the schools."

Landis, as commissioner, administers the entire program but he points out quickly that the big decisions came from the state Board of Control.

Effective Jan. 1, 1968, and as the result of a referendum vote, Ohio was divided into six districts represented by six-member district boards. Members of

the boards are selected by schools in the district.

And the state Board of Control is made up of six members, one from each district board and always three from the Class A schools.

Board members serve for three years and have final say on policy, including selection of a commissioner.

Under the OHSAA's constitution, Landis, has the power to decide all questions of eligibility and interpretation of the rules. He also is directed to impose and enforce penalties.

But the Board of Control governs the far-reaching operations of the association and acts as the final authority in hearings involving eligibility, qualifications, game contracts and controversies between or among schools.

Despite sporadic attacks on the association, both verbal and legal, the OHSAA has flourished beyond even the dreams of its founders.

Only two years ago, the administrative staff moved into a new spacious, brick building on Columbus' North Side. The plush headquarters cost an estimated \$300,000.

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Annual Circleville Jaycee Headpin Event Nets \$160

The Circleville Jaycees netted over \$160 with their annual headpin tournament, staged at Prairie Lanes during March.

The funds derived from the project will be used for projects in the Jaycees sponsor.

There were over 880 entries in the tournament this year, compared to 620 entries last year according to Richard Bircher and Steve Jones who headed the event for Jaycees this year.

Bircher and Jones extended their appreciation to all bowlers who participated in the tournament as well as to Prairie Lanes.

IN a roll-off held in the men's division Sunday, Bill Hammond

ABA Action To Resume

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New Orleans Buccaneers and the Dallas Chaparrals get the professional basketball play-off ball rolling again tonight.

It will be the first action in either the American Basketball Association or the National Basketball Association since last Saturday because of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King, the slain civil rights leader.

The ABA Western Division finals games between division champion New Orleans and Dallas will be in Dallas instead of New Orleans as originally scheduled. New Orleans leads the best-of-7 set 1-0.

Eastern champion Pittsburgh and Minnesota will resume their series Wednesday night in Minneapolis. The teams are tied 1-1.

Both NBA playoff series also resume Wednesday night, with Philadelphia at Boston in the Eastern Division finals and San Francisco at Los Angeles in the West. Boston leads the defending league champion 76ers 1-0 and Los Angeles holds the same margin over San Francisco.

Fuji Injured

TOKYO (AP) — World junior welterweight champion boxer Paul Fuji of Tokyo has suffered a fractured bone in his left hand. As a result, doctors Tuesday pronounced him unfit for his second title defense against the Philippines' Pedro Adigue scheduled for June 6 in Tokyo.

Offices Moved

SEATTLE (AP) — Offices of the Pacific Coast League will be moved to Phoenix next month, William McKechnie, president of the baseball league, said Monday.

Rooms Taken For Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — If you don't have a room already reserved for the Olympic Games here in October, you're out of luck.

Ramon Alatorre, director of the government's lodging control office, said, "We've been putting all new requests on a waiting list since April 1." The chances of getting off the list and into a room are nil, he added.

Snake Hunting Occupies Jacobs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ray Jacobs makes his living by pouncing on men. For a hobby, he pounces on snakes.

Jacobs is a 6-foot-3, 285-pound defensive tackle for the Miami Dolphins. But when he stops slamming into other big men and takes off the helmet with a fish painted on it, he likes to hunt for the deadly Florida cousins of the diamondback rattlesnakes he came to know around his hometown in Texas.

Jacobs has found good hunting around his new home on the northwest side of Miami.

"The woods near the house are full of them," he said.

"They like to hang out in the tall grass or where it's swampy. You can find all the rattlers you want in undeveloped areas around here."

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Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk
NAME RACINGS TWO BIGGEST UPSETS!

I WAS TOO UPSET! BOO HOO!

TRIPLE CROWN VICTOR, GALLANT FOX WAS BEATEN BY 100-TO-ONE SHOT JIM DANDY IN 1930 TRAVERS STAKES AT SARATOGA...MAD O' WAR, UNBEATEN IN 21 STRAIGHT, SUFFERED HIS ONLY DEFEAT IN SARATOGA STAKES AT SARATOGA AUG. 13, 1919 BY A LONG SHOT NAMED UPSET!!

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Donates Winnings To Mrs. King

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Peter Fuller of Boston, owner of Dancer's Image, has given his share of the Governor's Gold Cup horse race purse to the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Fuller said that about \$62,000 would be turned over to Mrs. King and the money could be used for scholarships in memory of the slain civil rights leader, or for whatever use she prefers.

Williams Named Big 10's MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Sam Williams of Iowa has been named the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player.

Williams, who set three Hawkeye season records, including 632 points the past season, edged Bill Hosket of Ohio State in the run for Silver Basketball awarded by the Chicago Tribune.

The voting was conducted by a 23-man panel including 10 conference coaches and 10 Big Ten officials.

Halas Plans Trip

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears in the National Football League, plans to leave Thursday on a European trip.

Clark's Body Returned Home

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The body of Jim Clark, one of the world's greatest racing drivers, was brought back to his native Scotland early today.

A chartered plane brought the 32-year-old Clark's body from Frankfurt.

Thousands of saddened Scots were expected to turn out for the funeral Wednesday.

Clark, world driving champion in 1963 and 1965, was killed when his car skidded off the track and somersaulted into a wood at West Germany's Hockenheim track Sunday.

Stanky Rejects Press Image

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Stanky, the Chicago White Sox's manager who is often painted as a man completely dedicated to baseball, Monday dismissed the idea of such an image.

"All the dedication in the world isn't going to see a contract extended once you fail to produce," said Stanky. "Sure, I like to win and I want to win. But my first obligation is to my wife and children."

"That comes first," said Stanky. "That's where I'm dedicated. Baseball comes second."

Stanky was talking as his White Sox went through a brief drill in preparation for their rescheduled opener against Cleveland on Wednesday.

Use The Classifieds

HANLEY'S CAFE

A New Taste Treat,
CHICKEN FRIED
BEEF STEAK
SANDWICHES

NOW ON DISPLAY FIRST TIME IN CIRCLEVILLE

NEW FIAT FAMILY CAR! FIAT 124

work-'n-play wagon

The peppy, responsive fun wagon

The big, spacious work wagon

The graceful, stylish "dress-up" wagon

The low priced, economical budget wagon

Loaded with "extras" — all as standard equipment. 4-wheel disc brakes plus 16 other safety features.

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Safeguard

for You and Your Home . . .
Our Homeowner's Policy!

Comprehensive, one-premium policy covers financial loss due to fire, theft, storm damage, more. Call!

Hummel & Plum, Inc., Insurance

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Look At This Value

Regular 12 ozs. \$1.19

20% Below

The Normal Selling Price!

Limited Quantities at This Price

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

There Is No INFLATION AT MURPHY'S

FANCY FRESH COOKED Whole Cashews

12 FULL OUNCES 95¢

CBA Ends Second Annual Tourney

The second annual Circleville Bowling Assn. Tournament has been completed with Hammer's roofing capturing the team event, Paul Howley and William Archer combining for the doubles crown and Bennie Huffer garnering the high singles score.

Robert Kenworthy was the all-events winner with a 1,920.

In the team events, the winning team had a total pin count of 3,224, with handicap. Borden's was second at 3,083 and Miller's High Life Beer third with a 3,051.

Other top ten teams were: Pickaway Auto Parts, 3,045; Dean's Potato Chips, 3,042; C US GO, 3,038; Burger Beer, 3,022; Wolfe and West, 3,019; Circle D. Classic, 3,008; Kenworthy's Appliance and Refrigeration, 3,007.

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publication the following day. The
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Error in Advertising
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The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
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I would like to thank all my
friends and relatives for the cards
and their prayers while I was in
the hospital. Being so many miles
away and knowing you are still
remembered means so very much.
I came through the operation very
well and am feeling fine. Thank
you again.
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2. Special Notice

FULL time beautician needed, call
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If your rates have gone up you
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Sidewalks, patio, house and
porch foundation.
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IMPROVEMENTS
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HANING'S INC.
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Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
153 W. Main St.
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Now Is the Time

To install those storm windows
and doors for greater comfort
and convenience. All types.
Best of Financing

F. B. GOEGLEIN CO.
323 E. Main St.—Phone 474-5044

6. Male Help Wanted

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IKES Septic tank and sewer
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TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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deliver. Harry B. Timmons, 467
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WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
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TRASH hauling — residential and
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SEPTIC tank and sewer clean-
ing. Service anywhere, anytime.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
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INTERIOR and Exterior painting,
free estimates, over thirty years
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FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
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4 to 20 Inch Wells
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Results guaranteed
Call 474-8311
Circleville Termite &
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1008 N. Court St.
Member of the Circleville Area
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TRAINING NOW!
Commercial, Instrument
Instructor Ratings
Available at
AIR COLUMBUS INC.
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Williams at Lockbourne Road
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At Home
Finish High School at home in
your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
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Write for Free Booklet—
Tells How
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P.O. Box 56
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Name
Address
City

6. Male Help Wanted
MAN to do nursery work. Apply in
person J. S. Goode Nursery, Route
1, Circleville, on the Circleville-
Tilton Rd.

WANTED two men with knowledge
of livestock and feeding programs
to work in Pickaway County sell-
ing Watkins Feeding programs.
Write Arthur Rohrer, Jr., 1050
Broadway St., Washington C. H.,
Ohio.

TECHNICIANS
\$52-8400

Put your electronic or mech-
anical training to work build-
ing a solid career for you.

Ron Scot 654-5323
SNELLING AGCY
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE lady to clean house
one day a week. 474-6763.

WAITRESS wanted, part-time.
Apply in person, Delbert Puckett
Hamburger Inn.

PRIVATE
OFFICE
FOR YOU
\$381

Columbus but convenient. See this
today. You will be handling
business details making
your own important decisions.

Babs Swift Call 654-5323
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Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

STUDENTS needed. Five students in
city of Circleville to take orders
and deliver Watkins Product—
earn \$3.60 an hour — part time
now full time, summer. Only
those willing to work need apply.
Write Arthur Rohrer, Jr., 1050
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville, good
condition, 986-2136.

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brand new tires. \$225. 474-2466.

1965 VW SEDAN \$1050 cash and
1958 Plymouth May need motor \$50
cash, 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-3539.

1964 CHEVROLET — Belair, 2 door,
straight stick, excellent condition.
8900 Vern Weiler, 175 Sunset Dr.
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1967 Ford 9 Passenger Station
Wagon, White, Power
Steering, Brakes and Rear
Window. Only 7,000 miles,
excellent condition, 2,475.
Call Red Cross 474-5736.

DODGE — CHRYSLER
DODGE TRUCKS
Nimrod Camp Trailers
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
Open Monday, Wednesday
and Friday Until 9 P.M.
150 E. Main St.

FOR SALE —
ONE OWNER CARS —
62 Merc Monterey 4-Door, \$495
61 Olds 88 2-Dr. Hardtop, \$595
Phone 474-4215
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12. Trailers
For rent 2 bedroom, in Tilton,
with gas heat, nice. 474-5061.
TWO bedroom furnished trailer for
rent, in Kingston. 474-4785.
FOR SALE — 12 x 55 foot Detroit.
Call 986-3381 after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE 20 x 50 house type
mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, air conditioning, natural gas.
474-2834 or 474-5214.

CAMPING trailers for rent, also
available now for weekends.
Contact Charlie Nichols, evenings,
2 miles North of Kingston on Route
361. Call Kingston 642-2655.
13. Apartments for Rent
3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, in
Stoutsville, \$45. Phone 474-3623.
3 ROOM furnished apartment,
downtown area. 474-3795.
3ROOMS everything furnished, up-
stairs, no children, \$75. Phone
474-3789.
2 BEDROOM, unfurnished with
basement, \$100 per month. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.
2 ROOM, bath, partially furnished,
ground floor, private front and
back yard, 128 Dunmore Rd.
474-5148.
NORTHERD ranch, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
kitchen with disposal, dinette, tile
bath, basement \$95, available,
474-6536.

14. Houses for Rent

THREE bedroom, wall to wall car-
pet, fenced yard, available June 1.
\$100 per month. 474-7411.

18. Houses for Sale

BELIEVE IT!
IT'S TRUE!
MANY REAL ESTATE
SALES ARE LOST BE-
CAUSE PROSPECTIVE
BUYERS DON'T KNOW
THE MANY SOURCES
AND METHODS OF FIN-
ANCING . . . NOR DOES
THE SELLER. TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF OUR
KNOWLEDGE IN FIN-
ANCING, NEGOTIAT-
ING, SELLING! LIST
WITH CIRCLEVILLE
REALTY . . . AND START
PACKING!

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BELIEVE IT!
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SPRING BUCKS
3 FOOT HIGH GAZELLES
OF THE AFRICAN PLAINS

HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO GATHER
IN HERDS OF 1/2 MILLION
AND MIGRATE IN A DEATH MARCH
INTO THE DESERT OR SEA.

Close to Downtown — Redecorated and remodeled 3 bedroom
home with a large family room or dining room, spacious living
room, carpeting throughout, new kitchen cabinets and partial
basement. Situated on a nice sized lot, on N. Pickaway Street.
One floor plan.

Will trade for other property — Large 4 bedroom home with
spacious living room, nice kitchen with oven and range, dining
room, family room, all carpets and drapes, gas furnace, and
basement. Storage buildings and garage. Priced to sell.

Immediate Possession Available — 3 bedroom home in a very
nice northend location consists of 1 and 1/2 baths, nice sized kitchen
with plenty of cabinet space, and full basement. Attached
garage.

Any Reasonable Offer Considered on this 2 bedroom home with
a nice living room, and kitchen. Northend location. Corner lot.
Also has garage.

Owner will trade for town property — 2 or 3 bedroom home
with wall to wall carpeted living room and dining room, plenty
of closet space, family room, and attached 2 car garage. 1/2 acre
lot.

NEW LISTING: Real nice 6 room home in good condition has
carpeting throughout, drapes, aluminum siding, and storm doors
and windows. Asking price \$7,500.

NEW LISTING: 5 room house and bath. E. Mound Street. Ask-
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Union Street — 6 room home with bath. Asking price only
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SIX rooms and bath. 134 Nicholas
Drive. Call 474-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 703 North Court
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SLEEPING rooms for working men.
Private bath and entrance. 471-2285,
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LARGE commercial room for
rent, 724 S. Court. Phone 474-4269.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices
Office Equipment
Paul A. Johnson

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WANTED to rent pasture. 474-4053.

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BRICK, three bedrooms, 5 acres
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List your farms with George C.
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SPARE TIME
INCOME
Refilling and collecting money
from NEW TYPE high-quality
coin-operated dispensers in your
area. No selling. To qualify you
must have car, references, \$600
to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve
hours weeks can net excellent
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For personal interview, write
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12 FOOT aluminum Craft row boat,
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FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per
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COMPLET line of used restaurant
equipment including grill, deep fry,
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CHURCH bell, ink wells, copper
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small items. 474-8265.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring
'em back — give 'em vim. Use
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
pooer \$1. G. C. Murphy.

WILL trade, double bed, chest of
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Maple bunk bed and chest of
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CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue
Lustre makes the job a breeze.
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1968 model sewing machine in
dark cabinet equipped to zig zag,
button hole and make designs.
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per month. Phone 474-3733.

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console with 4 speed full range
floating turntable, dual channel
sound separation, etc. Balance due
only \$82.27 or pay \$6.50 per mo.
Call 474-5180.

Electrolux cleaner, late model
slim line design rolls on wheels,
uses paper bags, has attach-
ments including paint sprayer,
very good suction. Pay just 6
payments of \$4.89 each. Phone
474-3733.

New
Maytag
Dryer
\$99.95
No Installation or
Space Problems
MAC'S, 113 E. Main

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By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
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The rest of the Wednesday starters are Cleveland at Chicago in the American League and Atlanta at St. Louis, the Mets at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Houston and the Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati in the National League.

Like the game at Washington, those at Cincinnati and Houston originally were scheduled for Monday, the others for today. All the AL games and those at San Francisco and Cincinnati in the NL are afternoon contests. The others are night games.

500 Entry List Reaches 46 Mark

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The official entry list for the 52nd annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30 reached 46 today with the registration of four cars by Robert C. Wilke of Leader Cards, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

Two of the cars will run as Risone Specials and one of them will be driven by Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M. Jud Phillips will be the chief mechanic on both of the cars sponsored by Risone, but no driver has been selected for the second car.

Wilke also entered two Leader Card Racers — one with George Snider of Bakersfield, Cal., as driver and the other car not yet assigned. A. J. Watson will be the chief mechanic for those two.

Ford V-8 racing engines will be used in the Leader Card Racers and similar units are available for the other two Wilke entries, but he indicated that four-cylinder turbocharged Offenhauser engines may be installed in the Risone Specials.

Unser, who won the recent USAC 150-mile championship race on the road course at Las Vegas, Nev., will be making his sixth "Indy" appearance this year. He finished eighth in 1966 and ninth in 1967. In addition to his ninth-place finish in the "500" last year, Unser won two USAC big car races and placed sixth or better in 11 other USAC Championship events during the season to finish third in the final 1967 point standing.

Snider has driven in three previous Indianapolis events but never has gone the full distance. His best showing on the USAC championship trail last season was a third-place finish in a 100-miler at Sacramento, Cal.

Additional entries for this year's Indianapolis "500" will be accepted by Speedway President Tony Hulman until midnight of April 15. Daily practice sessions will be permitted beginning May 1 and official time trials will be held on the week-ends of May 18-19 and May 25-26.

The fastest 33 qualifiers will form the starting lineup behind the Ford Torino pace car on May 30. Ticket order forms, showing the price and location of all reserved seats still available for Race Day, may be obtained by writing to the Speedway ticket department at Speedway, Ind. Tickets for time trial days, when all seats are available on a first-come first-served basis, also are available by mail.

Pro-Files

NAME THE NBA CLUB WITH THE BEST LIFETIME MARK

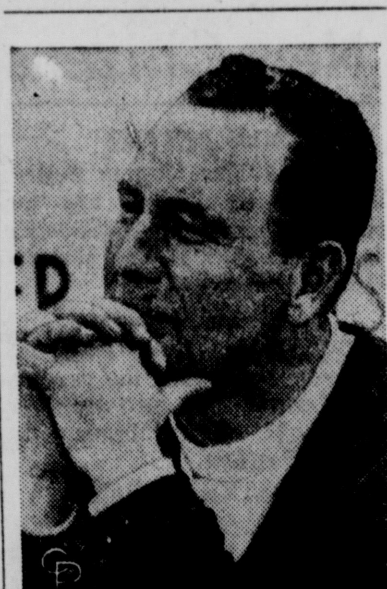
WE'RE THE BEST BUT NOT THE BEST!

CHICAGO STAGS COMPILED A 145-92 WIN-LOSS RECORD FOR A .612 PERCENTAGE...THE STAGS LASTED FOUR SEASONS (47-50) BUT NEVER WON A TITLE! THE BOSTON CELTICS ARE NEXT WITH A .606 RATING!

Man Arrested In Fatal Fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 58-year-old Cincinnati man, John Hicks, was arrested Monday night in connection with a fire that struck his residence here earlier fatally burning his wife, Martha, 63.

Police said they took Hicks into custody after finding him sitting on the stairway to their second-story apartment when they arrived at the apartment which was ablaze.



MASTER AT MASTERS—Billy Casper, golf's second-highest money winner, and with a fine performance at the Greater Greensboro, N.C., Open, is among the favorites in the Masters event at Augusta, Ga.

Fur, Fin & Campfire



FOUND IN COASTAL WATERS, BUT GOES INTO FRESH WATER, TOO. HAS BLACK STRIPE FROM GILL COVER TO FORK OF TAIL. GROWS UP TO 50-POUNDS, AVERAGE SIZE IS 2 TO 8 POUNDS. BEST METHOD FOR FISHING—IS BY TROLLING, SPINNING, BAIT CASTING; ALSO STILL FISHING. AN EXCELLENT FOOD FISH.

SNOOK WILL GO FOR LIVE BAIT LIKE PINFISH, AND SHRIMP. ALSO WILL HIT ARTIFICIAL LURES SUCH AS JIGS, SPOONS, PLUGS AND BUCKTAILS.

MANGROVE SHORELINES IDEAL PLACE TO FISH FOR THEM, ALSO FROM PIERS AND BRIDGES.



Most Sports Start Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Graebner Wins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Clark Graebner of New York beat South Africa's Robert Maud in the quarterfinals and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won a third-round match from Fred McMillan of the South African Tennis Championships.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Food

5. Bedouin

9. Job

10. Belonging to a Roman moon

12. Wading bird

13. Mature person

14. Guidonian note

15. Weep

16. French article

17. Chest of drawers

20. African worm

21. Jokester

22. Fate

23. Dart

26. Breaks, as day

27. Maw

28. Conjunction

29. Island

30. Romaine

34. See 14 across

35. Slice

36. Quarrel

37. Helmsman

39. Walk slowly

41. Tally

42. Highways

43. Covers with turf

44. Ages

DOWN

1. Pincerlike organ

2. Of the hours

3. Haitian

4. Skin tumor

5. Wing-shaped

6. Vallee

7. Sky god

8. Blimp

9. David's "good night" partner

11. Boils

15. Can

18. Ukrainian city

19. Baseball club

20. De-pressed

22. Flit

23. Sea ducks

24. Reviewers

25. Cereal grain

26. Speck

28. Seine

30. Musical instruments

31. Of a city

32. Respiratory infections

40. Low

43. Female sheep

35. String

36. Card game

39. Verb form

40. Low

Yesterday's Answer

33. Female sheep

35. String

36. Card game

39. Verb form

40. Low

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

4-9

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GOLD SEAL

68 NEW AND 80 FEATURE-FULL IT IS TRULY A NEW DIMENSION IN AUTOMOTIVE TIRES

The first popularly-priced tire tested and proved safe at 100 mph so you have that extra margin at 50, 60, 70, 80. Phenomenal traction, rain or shine. Patented Safety-Shoulders. Longer mileage. Pressure-seal innerliner. Full 4-ply. Tyrex or nylon. True Low Profile design.

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325 E. Main — 474-4296

Ronald E. Miller, Owner

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. Can **35^c**

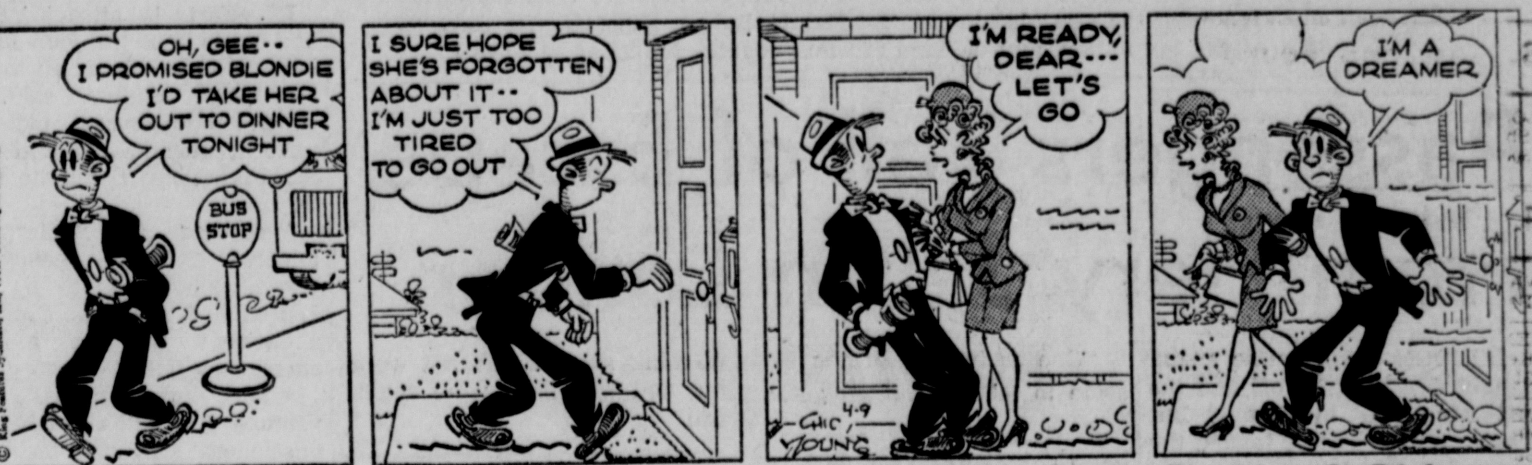
Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



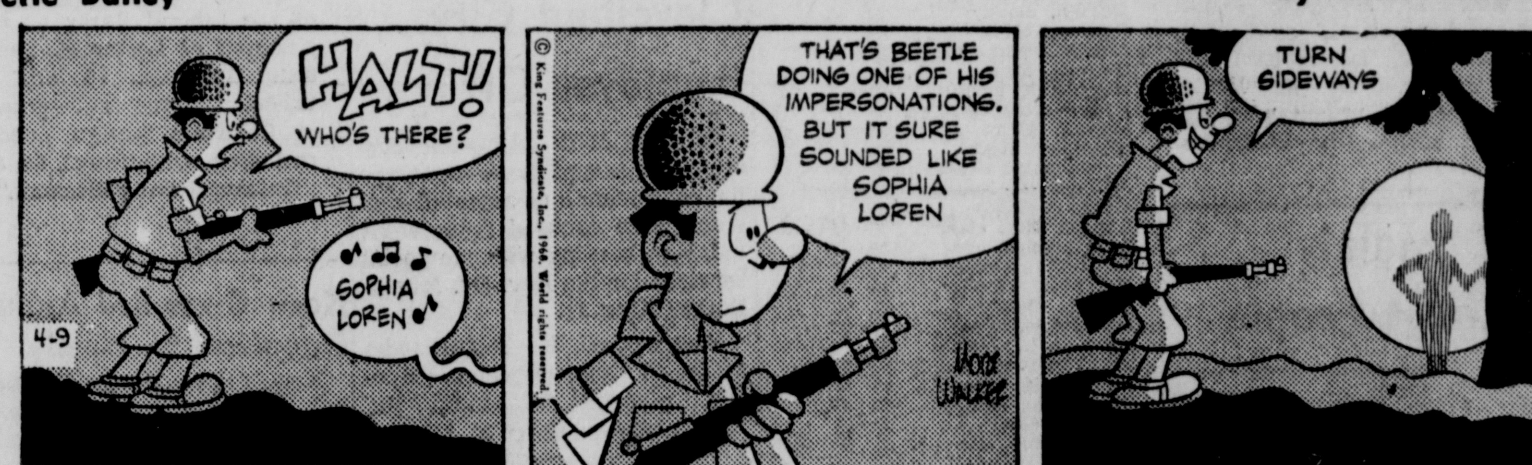
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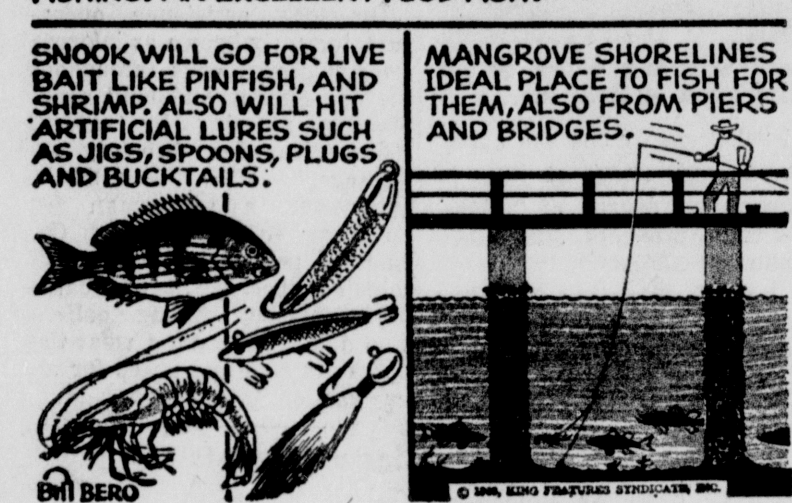
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- Food
- Bedouin
- Job
- Belonging to a Roman moon goddess
- Wading bird
- Mature person
- Guidonian note
- Weep
- French article
- Chest of drawers
- African worm
- Jokester
- Fate
- Dart
- Breaks, as day
- Maw
- Conjunction
- Island
- Romaine
- See 14 across
- Slice
- Quarrel
- Helmsman
- Walk slowly
- Tally
- Highways
- Covers with turf
- Ages
- DOWN
1. Pincerlike organ

DOWN

- Of the hours
- Tahitian god
- Skin tumor
- Wing-shaped
- Valley
- Sky god
- Bump
- David's "good night"
- Boils
- Cam
- Ukrainian city
- Baseball club
- De-pressed
- Flit
- Sea ducks
- Reviewers
- Cereal grain
- Speck
- Seine
- Musical instruments
- Of a city
- Respiratory infections
- Verb form
- Low
- Female sheep
- String
- Card game
- Verb form
- Low

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NEW SLIM PRICES
Mean Big Savings At
BIG BEAR!
See...Compare...

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. Can **35¢**

DUNLOP LOW-PROFILE GOLD SEAL
THE FIRST POPULARLY-PRICED tire tested and proved safe at 100 mph so you have that extra margin at 50, 60, 70, 80. Phenomenal traction, rain or shine. Patented Safety-Shoulders. Longer mileage. Pressure-seal innerliner. Full 4-ply. Tyrex or nylon. True Low Profile design.

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Passengers Tell of Escape From Fiery Jet in London

LONDON (AP) — One engine caught fire and fell off and the left wing was in flames. But Capt. Charles Taylor landed the big jetliner and "we must owe our lives to him," said one of the 121 survivors.

Five of the 126 persons aboard were killed and 22 injured in the crash landing Monday at London Airport. Survivors and officials of British Overseas Airways Corp.—BOAC—said the skill and courage of the pilot, a New Zealander, prevented a much more serious accident.

Two minutes after the Boeing 707 jetliner took off from London for Sydney, Australia, "I looked and saw the side was all in flames," said passenger Bill Deitsch, 27, of Teaneck, N.J.

"I remember thinking, 'We've got a choice. Either he lands the plane or the wing will fall off and we will have had it.'"

Some of the passengers saw the plane's inner left engine break off and plunge into a water-filled gravel pit southwest of London, narrowly missing nearby houses.

"The fire was growing all the time, but the pilot brought the aircraft round and we landed three minutes later," Deitsch said.

"It was a beautiful landing. The pilot was brilliant. He really was brilliant."

Everything seemed "beautifully under control," said another passenger, Miss Helena Morcom Taylor. "As we landed, nice, soothing music was still coming through the loudspeakers."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Clara Poole, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Jack Russell, Walnut Creek Pike, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Will be open all day this Wednesday, Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court. —ad.

In observance of Good Friday, The Second National Bank will close Friday at 12 o'clock, noon and remain closed Friday evening. —ad.

All kinds of Easter candies and Fanny Farmer Easter eggs — 1/4 lb., 1/2 lb. & Pound sizes. Anderson Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St. —ad.

The Third National Bank will close Friday at noon for the remainder of the day in observance of Good Friday. Banking hours will resume on Saturday. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed noon, Friday April 12, for the remainder of the day, in observance of Good Friday. Regular banking hours will be resumed Saturday. —ad.

WAKE UP YOUR PERISTALSIS And Be Your Smiling Best

The muscular action of your digestive system, called Peristalsis, should not slow down. If this happens waste materials can build up in the lower tract and you become irregular, uncomfortable and feel stuffed. Carter's Pills with its unique laxative formula wakes up the slowed down muscles of the lower digestive tract and stimulates Peristalsis, giving temporary relief of this irregularity. Then you will be your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills. Why don't you, 49¢

"One or two gentlemen stood aside to let the women get off first down the escape chute. I thought that was very nice and, with the music playing, rather like the Titanic."

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire as it was preparing to take off from Honolulu late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of the government-owned airline, told newsmen: "This was the plane's first flight out—except for a test flight—following a major overhaul." He said BOAC's investigation would try to determine why the fire extinguishers were not working, why the fire

warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

At our Ted Lewis Park on a Sunday in the late spring of last year, a group of musicians from the Circleville schools gave a concert.

The quality of the music that afternoon under the direction of Mr. Marshall, was excellent and well received.

I am sure the public would appreciate more of such Concerts-in-the-Park.

MRS. FRED BOWSHER
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.

Cleveland City Employees Off

CLEVELAND (AP)—All city employees except those necessary for continuance of essential services were excused from work today in keeping with memorial services for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who made the announcement Monday, planned to attend Dr. King's funeral today in Atlanta.

The national offices of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) had asked all Negroes to stay home from work today to observe "Black Tuesday" in honor of Dr. King, but Stokes said "the essential services of the city must go on."

Ross Obligated To Mud Run Road Airport

CHILLICOTHE, O. — Ross County is legally committed to construct an airport at the Robert B. Murdock-Woodrow Buchanan site if the state approves a \$100,000 grant.

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The Pike County Airport, presently under construction, is located off Route 23 near the Ross-Pike county line.

Sadler told Ross commissioners the location was closer to the heart of Chillicothe than the earlier proposed Pickaway-Ross County joint airport. Sadler left the invitation open for Ross County to join with Pike county in the airport venture.

IN efforts to attract industry and provide more jobs for the area, it behooves us all to work together," Sadler said. He pointed out several industries have frequently inquired when the P. ke airport will be ready for use.

According to Sadler, the Federal Aviation Agency has viewed the site with its good approaches and has expressed a desire to use it as a future emergency field.

A joint Pickaway-Ross airport venture was killed when commissioners from the two counties could not agree on a site location. Ross Commissioners would not agree to locating the landing strip in Pickaway County, and Pickaway Commissioners would not go along with a site that did not have access to Route 23.



CANADA'S NEW prime minister is Pierre Elliott Trudeau (above), elected leader of the Liberal Party on retirement of Lester B. Pearson. Trudeau, 46 and a bachelor, plans an overhaul of Canada's foreign policy, including withdrawal as an "international policeman."

Koch Gives 3rd Annual Donation to Needy

Koch's Sohio, Route 23, South, has presented its third annual gift to Logan Elm High School for a needy children's fund.

The \$100 donation, to be administered by the LE Booster Club, is to be used for clothing, glasses etc. of needy children as recommended by the staff. Presenting the check was Winfield Koch.

Thurman Delong Collection Is 'Unbelievable Maze'



A COLLECTOR AND HIS CURIOS — Thurman Delong is pictured with just a few of the items that make up a vast collection of curios housed at his farm south of Hallsville.

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Thurman Delong is a collector. Known for his collection of clocks, this only partially describes a vast number of "things" that literally jam two buildings of his Ross County farm.

Years ago the 66-year old Mr. Delong started a collection of old photographs. The first clock was purchased at a church sale 20 years ago. Today, his collection numbers over 1600 clocks. From the smallest, a scant two inches — to the tallest grandfather clock standing seven and one-half feet. From honky-tonk to exquisite design, Mr. Delong has missed no size nor model. As to the historical background of his possessions, he knows little and is not particularly interested.

On a guided tour through the "unbelievable maze", Mr. Delong pointed out some facts relating to a few of the clocks such as the Chinese clock with Oriental numerals, an

automobile clock from a 1922 model car, one of intricate inlaid design of a Bible scroll, 30-day clocks and 10 different makes of 8-day weight clocks. One clock has a rope weight, an hour hand only and the face of Christopher Columbus and date of 1492 outlined on the face. Called a "Columbus Clock", these were first manufactured with wooden works in 1893, styled after a more ancient clock. Thousands of Columbus clocks were made and sold as souvenirs at the Columbian Exposition.

To examine each and every clock is a time consuming possibility and attention is easily diverted by any one of the numerous objects of interest in the incomparable maze, such as old-fashioned battery type radios, 100 old telephones, 300 oil lamps, a wooden-wheeled tricycle (the first ever made), a foot-operated dentil drill, flax wheels, a portable galvanizing machine operated by hand crank, a four-burner gasoline range (of the first models) and an Italian banana wagon and fixtures from a grocery stage coach. He even has an invalid walker. Its wooden legs form a triangle so a patient can step into the walker — the wooden handle contains a series of notches so the legs can be adjusted for height to accommodate a patient of any stature.

MR. Delong does not sell — he barter and buys. "The things I have are things no one else wants", he stated. He has never gone outside a 50-mile radius of his home to make a purchase.

Every clock, every photograph (he owns 30 Edison cylinder-type) and every nickelodeon is in working order. A visitor can be roused by an alarm, soothed by the echo of chimes or gyrate in time to the ricky-ticky tunes of the old

New Citizens

MISS PETTRY

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettry, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of an 8-pound 12 1/2-ounce daughter born 1:31 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS FOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fout, 185 Hillcrest Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 9 1/2-ounce daughter born 9:11 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mogan, 124 S. Scioto St., are the parents of a 5-pound 10 3/4-ounce son born 2:54 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.



Eastertime and all the time, treat yourself to plenty of refreshing milk!

We Deliver

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Paul Kuhn, son of Mrs. Edna Kuhn, 439 Ray Ave., medical
Mrs. George Larry Justice, Williamsport, surgical
Mrs. Stella Griner, 431 E. Main St., surgical
Mrs. James A. Lint, 464 1/2 E. Main St., surgical
Mrs. George Riffle, Neuding Trailer Court, surgical
Arthur England, 807 S. Pickaway St., medical
Mrs. Andrew Winnell, 1027 Georgia Road, medical
Mrs. Ronald Courson, 375 Avon Drive, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Barbara Ramey, 693 E. Mound St.

Steven Gifford, Route 1

EMERGENCIES
Marlin Myers, 22, Route 4, received abrasions to his left thumb when struck by a hammer.

Carl Roach Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roach Sr., Brecksville, fell injuring his right foot while playing ball.

Phone Message Slows Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Telephone operators expressed concern over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. until the company decided their message was slowing down service.

Directory assistance operators, formerly known as information, answered calls throughout the day Sunday and until early Monday morning by saying, "Memphis cares, directory assistance."

However, a spokesman for Southern Bell Telephone Co. said the project had to be terminated "because it was causing confusion among callers who didn't understand what the operators said and asked for an explanation."

Sertoma Lists

Guest Speaker

Mr. James Stambaugh, Berger Hospital administrator, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of Sertoma Club Wednesday at the LK restaurant.

IK SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!!

TUESDAY NITE -

Chicken & Dressing, Whipped Potatoes & Slaw \$1 19

WEDNESDAY NITE -

Clams — Extruded & Breaded Strips of Clam, Delicious & Different \$1 39

THURSDAY NITE -

Ribs with Sauerkraut, Whipped Potatoes & Tossed Salad \$1 19

Friday All Day

PERCH

All You Can Eat

\$1.00

SPECIAL

Carry Out Price This Week

25 PIECES OF PERCH

To Go

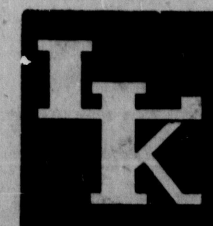
only \$1.69

SAT. NIGHT - STEAK SPECIAL

Choice 10-Oz. Sirloin Steak or 10-Oz. T-Bone Steak with Baked Potato & Salad \$2.19

Watch For Our Ad For Our

EASTER SUNDAY SPECIALS



Restaurant

One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!



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The Pike County Airport, presently under construction, is located off Route 23 near the Ross-Pike county line.

Sadler told Ross commissioners the location was closer to the heart of Chillicothe than the earlier proposed Pickaway-Ross County joint airport. Sadler left the invitation open for Ross County to join with Pike county in the airport venture.

IN efforts to attract industry and provide more jobs for the area, it behooves us all to work together," Sadler said. He pointed out several industries have frequently inquired when the Pike airport will be ready for use.

According to Sadler, the Federal Aviation Agency has viewed the site with its good approaches and has expressed a desire to use it as a future emergency field.

A joint Pickaway-Ross airport venture was killed when commissioners from the two counties could not agree on a site location. Ross Commissioners would not agree to locating the landing strip in Pickaway County, and Pickaway Commissioners would not go along with a site that did not have access to Route 23.

Passengers Tell of Escape From Fiery Jet in London

LONDON (AP) — One engine caught fire and fell off and the left wing was in flames. But Capt. Charles Taylor landed the big jetliner and "we must owe our lives to him," said one of the 121 survivors.

Five of the 126 persons aboard were killed and 22 injured in the crash landing Monday at London Airport. Survivors and officials of British Overseas Airways Corp.—BOAC—said the skill and courage of the pilot, a New Zealander, prevented a much more serious accident.

Two minutes after the Boeing 707 jetliner took off from London for Sydney, Australia, "I looked and saw the side was all in flames," said passenger Bill Deitch, 27, of Teaneck, N.J.

"I remember thinking, 'We've got a choice. Either he lands the plane or the wing will fall off and we will have had it.'"

Some of the passengers saw the plane's inner left engine break off and plunge into a water-filled gravel pit southwest of London, narrowly missing nearby houses.

"The fire was growing all the time, but the pilot brought the aircraft round and we landed three minutes later," Deitch said.

"It was a beautiful landing. The pilot was brilliant. He really was brilliant."

Everything seemed "beautifully under control," said another passenger, Miss Helena McCormick Taylor, 45, who landed in London, narrowly missing nearby houses.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Clara Poole, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Jack Russell, Walnut Creek Pike, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Will be open all day this Wednesday, Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court.

In observance of Good Friday, The Second National Bank will close Friday at 12 o'clock, noon and remain closed Friday evening.

All kinds of Easter candies and Fanny Farmer Easter eggs — 1/4 lb., 1/2 lb. & Pound sizes. Anderson Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St.

The Third National Bank will close Friday at noon for the remainder of the day in observance of Good Friday. Banking hours will resume on Saturday.

The Savings Bank will be closed noon, Friday April 12, for the remainder of the day, in observance of Good Friday. Regular banking hours will be resumed Saturday.

WAKE UP YOUR PERISTALSIS

And Be Your Smiling Best

The muscular action of your digestive system, called Peristalsis, should not slow down. If this happens waste materials can build up in the lower tract and you become irregular, uncomfortable and feel stuffed. Carter's Pills with its unique laxative formula wakes up the slowed down muscles of the lower digestive tract and stimulates Peristalsis, giving temporary relief of this irregularity. Then you will be your smiling best.

Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills. Why don't you, too?

"One or two gentlemen stood aside to let the women get off first down the escape chute. I thought that was very nice and, with the music playing, rather like the Titanic."

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire as it was preparing to take off from Honolulu late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of the government-owned airline, told newsmen: "This was the plane's first flight out—except for a test flight—following a major overhaul." He said BOAC's investigation would try to determine why the fire extinguishers were not working, why the fire

warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

At our Ted Lewis Park on a Sunday in the late spring of last year, a group of musicians from the Circleville schools gave a concert.

The quality of the music that afternoon under the direction of Mr. Marshall, was excellent and well received.

I am sure the public would appreciate more of such Concerts in the Park.

MRS. FRED BOWSHER
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.

Cleveland City Employees Off

CLEVELAND (AP)—All city employees except those necessary for continuance of essential services were excused from work today in keeping with memorial services for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who made the announcement Monday, planned to attend Dr. King's funeral today in Atlanta.

The national offices of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) had asked all Negroes to stay home from work today to observe "Black Tuesday" in honor of Dr. King, but Stokes said "the essential services of the city must go on."



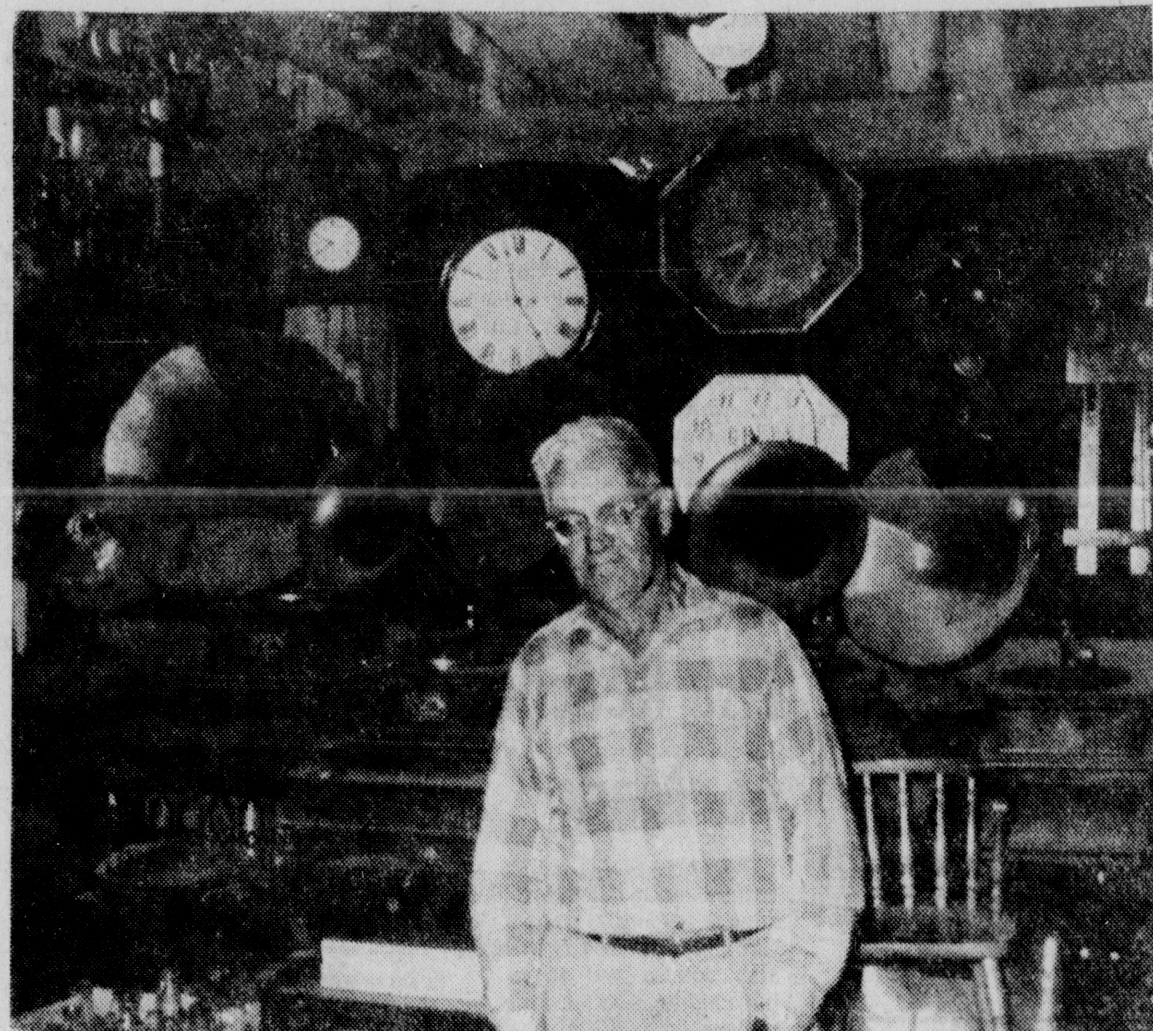
CANADA'S NEW prime minister is Pierre Elliott Trudeau (above), elected leader of the Liberal Party on retirement of Lester B. Pearson. Trudeau, 46 and a bachelor, plans an overhaul of Canada's foreign policy, including withdrawal as an "international policeman."

Koch Gives 3rd Annual Donation to Needy

Koch's Sohio, Route 23, South, has presented its third annual gift to Logan Elm High School for a needy children's fund.

The \$100 donation, to be administered by the LE Booster Club, is to be used for clothing, glasses etc. of needy children as recommended by the staff. Presenting the check was Winfield Koch.

Thurman Delong Collection Is 'Unbelievable Maze'



A COLLECTOR AND HIS CURIOS — Thurman Delong is pictured with just a few of the items that make up a vast collection of curios housed at his farm south of Hallsville.

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Thurman Delong is a collector. Known for his collection of clocks, this only partially describes a vast number of "things" that literally jam two buildings of his Ross County farm.

Years ago the 66-year old Mr. Delong started a collection of old phonographs. The first clock was purchased at a church sale 20 years ago. Today, his collection numbers over 1600 clocks. From the smallest, a scant two inches — to the tallest grandfather clock standing seven and one-half feet. From honky-tonk to exquisite design, Mr. Delong has missed no size nor model. As to the historical background of his possessions, he knows little and is not particularly interested.

On a guided tour through the "unbelievable maze", Mr. Delong pointed out some facts relating to a few of the clocks such as the Chinese clock with Oriental numerals, an

automobile clock from a 1922 model car, one of intricate inlaid design of a Bible scroll, 30-day clocks and 10 different makes of 8-day weight clocks. One clock has a rope weight, an hour hand only and the face of Christopher Columbus and date of 1492 outlined on the face. Called a "Columbus Clock", these were first manufactured with wooden works in 1893, styled after a more ancient clock. Thousands of Columbus clocks were made and sold as souvenirs at the Columbian Exposition.

To examine each and every clock is a time consuming impossibility and attention is easily diverted by any one of the numerous objects of interest in the incomparable melee, such as old-fashioned battery type radios, 100 old telephones, 300 oil lamps, a wooden-wheeled tricycle (the first ever made), a foot-operated dentist drill, flax wheels, a portable galvanized washing machine operated by hand crank, a four-burner gasoline range (of the first models) and an Italian banana wagon and fixtures from a grocery stage coach. He even has an invalid walker. Its wooden legs form a triangle so a patient can step into the walker — the wooden handle contains a series of notches so the legs can be adjusted for height to accommodate a patient of any stature.

MR. Delong does not sell — he barter and buys. "The things I have are things no one else wants", he stated. He has never gone outside a 50-mile radius of his home to make a purchase.

Every clock, every photograph (he owns 30 Edison cylinder-type) and every nickelodeon is in working order. A visitor can be roused by an alarm, soothed by the echo of chimes or gyrate in time to the ricky-ticky tunes of the old

nickelodeon. Or one can simply stand and gaze at the indescribable display of "things" — from priceless antiques to valueless curios.

A public display of the bric-a-brac now housed on the Delong farm south of Hallsville, would provide interested viewers endless hours of amazement, amusement, education and awe.

Mr. Delong has rare moments when he considers either constructing an appropriate building or leasing adequate space in order to display his miscellaneous collection, "but I probably never will", he added in a more common moment.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Paul Kuhn, son of Mrs. Edna Kuhn, 439 Ray Ave., medical
Mrs. George Larry Justice, Williamsport, surgical
Mrs. Stella Griner, 431 E. Main St., surgical
Mrs. James A. Lint, 464 1/2 E. Main St., surgical
Mrs. George Riffle, Neuding Trailer Court, surgical
Arthur England, 807 S. Pickaway St., medical
Mrs. Andrew Winnell, 1027 Georgia Road, medical
Mrs. Ronald Courson, 375 Avon Drive, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Barbara Ramey, 693 E. Mound St.
Steven Gifford, Route 1

EMERGENCIES
Marlin Myers, 22, Route 4, received abrasions to his left thumb when struck by a hammer.
Carl Roach Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roach Sr., Brecksville, fell injuring his right foot while playing ball.

Phone Message Slows Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Telephone operators expressed concern over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. until the company decided their message was slowing down service.

Directory assistance operators, formerly known as information, answered calls throughout the day Sunday and until early Monday morning by saying, "Memphis cares, directory assistance."

However, a spokesman for Southern Bell Telephone Co. said the project had to be terminated "because it was causing confusion among callers who didn't understand what the operators said and asked for an explanation."

Sertoma Lists Guest Speaker

Mr. James Stambaugh, Berger Hospital administrator, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of Sertoma Club Wednesday at the LK restaurant.

IK SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!!

TUESDAY NITE -
Chicken & Dressing, Whipped Potatoes & Slaw \$1 19

WEDNESDAY NITE -
Clams — Extruded & Breaded Strips of Clam, Delicious & Different \$1 39

THURSDAY NITE -
Ribs with Sauerkraut, Whipped Potatoes & Tossed Salad \$1 19

Friday All Day
PERCH
All You Can Eat
\$1.00
SPECIAL
Carry Out Price
This Week
25 PIECES OF PERCH
To Go
only **\$1.69**

SAT. NIGHT - STEAK SPECIAL
Choice 10-Oz. Sirloin Steak or 10-Oz. T-Bone Steak with Baked Potato & Salad \$2.19

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EASTER SUNDAY SPECIALS
IK Restaurant
One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!

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Mean Big Savings At
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